

FORECAST—Moderate to fresh southwesterly winds, cloudy and mild with occasional showers. Thursday, partly cloudy and mild.

Victoria Daily Times

TIDES								
Sept.	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.	h.m.	ft.
10	6:10	6.4	11:15	5.7	17:25	7.6
11	0:40	3.9	8:52	6:41	11:40	6.2	17:44	7.6
12	1:30	3.7	10:56	6:6	11:50	6.6	18:10	7.6

Sun sets, 6.37; rises Thursday,
5.44, P.S.T.

VOL. 99 NO. 60

VICTORIA, B.C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1941—24 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Nazis Curb Norwegians After Spitzbergen Move

OSLO, German-occupied Norway (AP)—A state of civil siege for Oslo and surrounding districts was decreed today by the German commissioner for Norway, Joseph Terboven.

The step follows a similar order covering certain Norwegian coastal regions put into effect August 2 to deal with disturbances to public order and security. At that time it was explained officially the move was a precautionary legal step taken because the war had moved into "a decisive stage for Norway."

Today's decree, effective at 5 a.m., was ordered, the German authorities said, because of "criminal disturbance of labor peace" by Communist and Marxist elements in recent days.

It was charged these elements in the labor unions had made preparations for strikes.

The decree forbids Norwegians to appear on the streets in certain

districts between 8 p.m. and 5 a.m. All communications cease at 7:30 p.m., the sale of alcohol is forbidden. Theatres and movies are closed. Dancing is banned.

Punishments are prescribed for gatherings in restaurants or formations of groups in streets or public squares.

The sweeping orders say resistance will be broken with weapons. Violators are to face courts-martial.

Norwegian residents of Oslo, Aker and Berum are obliged to turn over their radio sets immediately.

(Commentators in Great Britain, Canada and the United States interpreted the new Nazi rules for Norway as meaning the British, Canadian and Norwegian expedition to Spitzbergen had had an immediate effect on the German-occupied country. That the German commissioner for Nor-

way found it necessary to take further repressive measures one day after news of the Spitzbergen sally spread through Norway as a result of BBC broadcasts is in itself proof enough the development has caused widespread excitement, and more defiance of the conquerors, in the occupied kingdom.

(Further confirmation of suggestions Soviet Russia had a hand in the expedition is contained in advices received in New York to the effect some of the refugee French soldiers found in Spitzbergen by the Allied troops had been sent on to Moscow.

(Soviet commissars were on hand in the islands to greet the Canadians and shower them with cigarettes, sweetmeats and other gifts. Apparently there was complete acquiescence in the demolition by Canadian engineers of the mining properties worked by Russia under Norwegian concession.)

Final Bulletins Big German Losses

MOSCOW (AP)—A preliminary Soviet estimate tonight fixed German losses in the battle of Yelnya at 75,000 to 80,000 dead or wounded.

War correspondents reported tonight the Germans still were in flight, abandoning arms, and munitions as they fled toward Smolensk.

No Nazi Sacrifice

BERLIN (AP)—In announcing the German army might try to starve and shell Leningrad into surrender, rather than undertake a costly storming of the city, Nazi quarters said tonight there would be no unnecessary sacrifice of German lives.

There were continued reports here the Russians, when finally forced to retreat, leave their trails sown with land mines. In Schlussemburg alone, Germans said, engineers removed 10,000 of these. It is recounted here even a hospital at Schlussemburg was thoroughly mined, the explosive being found in mattresses of beds and tiles of stoves.

Germans said they were within 15 miles of Leningrad at the nearest point.

Taylor Sees Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal emissary to the Vatican, conferred today for half an hour with Pope Pius XII—within 24 hours after ending an air journey from the United States, especially for the meeting.

British Raid Greece

CAIRO (AP)—Raids on Axis-conquered Greece and Crete were announced by R.A.F. Middle East headquarters today.

ALL A MISTAKE

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The Portland city council, which denied Senator Burton K. Wheeler use of the civic auditorium last night, said today it was all a mistake. Mayor Earl Riley has explained the request was made at a budget meeting, during which the council could take no formal action. He added that if the America First Committee wanted to petition formally for use of the auditorium, it would be considered.

JUST IMAGINATION

LONDON (CP)—"Somebody's imagination" was the cryptic comment of naval sources on a report the German battleship Bismarck carried two aircraft with which it intended to bomb Montreal and Quebec.

A spokesman said he had no knowledge of the Bismarck putting out for any other purpose than to raid shipping. He said the report should be treated "with the utmost reserve."

(Robert C. Deming, assistant state defence administrator in Connecticut, today attributed such a statement to British sources in the course of an address at Branford, Conn.)

Wiedemann Faces Argentine Inquiry

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—An Argentine congress committee investigating subversive activities decided today to summon Capt. Fritz Wiedemann, former German consul-general in San Francisco, for questioning when he reaches Buenos Aires from Rio de Janeiro.

Canadians Cheer Queen Mary

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (CP)—Queen Mother Mary today paid her first visit to the Canadian Corps to review the Central Ontario Regiment of which she is colonel-in-chief.

Dressed all in white, the Queen Mother stood on an elevated review stand and took the salute as the soldiers of the rifle regiment, in battle dress, marched past in formation, led by their commanding officer, a lieutenant-colonel from Toronto.

As the Royal standard fluttered in the breeze from a flag post beside the stand facing the huge parade ground, the Queen stood throughout the half-hour review and appeared deeply moved as she bowed acknowledgment to the three cheers which brought it to an end.

Before the review Queen Mary lunched at the officers' mess with the officer commanding the officers of the regiment, which

Nazis Admit Slow-down, Reds See Full German Rout

Canadian and Associated Press
A German spokesman in Berlin acknowledged tonight Nazi forces had not yet succeeded in cutting Leningrad off completely from the rest of Russia.

The German people were told yesterday Leningrad was almost entirely encircled by German troops. Fall of the city was imminent, the people were advised. Today the Germans said Soviet defenders were putting up a terrific fight.

High quarters in Berlin intimated the German army might attempt to starve and shell Leningrad into surrender rather than undertake a costly storming of the city.

Dispatches to Berlin from the front indicated the conflict for possession of Leningrad was becoming more bitter with each passing hour, with the Russians "firing from all barrels"—as one German war correspondent put it.

A Nazi reporter who flew over the lines described the battle area as an inferno of rifle, artillery and machine-gun fire.

Today's communique from Hitler's headquarters threw little

light on the situation, however, merely reporting further "steady success in attack" on the eastern front.

The Red army, ignoring mention of the Leningrad battle, reported it had routed the 29th German infantry division in a powerful attack in the Gomel sector, inflicting thousands of casualties. Counter-attacks were understood in Moscow, to be continuing full blast.

Red Star, the Russian army newspaper, said "the routed enemy division retreated, leaving thousands of corpses on the battlefield. Our land forces alone destroyed 47 German tanks, 11 field guns, six armored cars and 96 automobiles. The staff of the 15th motorized regiment was routed, 12 officers being killed."

S. A. Lozovsky, vice-commissar of foreign affairs, said "the impending rout of all the German armies can already be discerned."

Nazi bombers struck twice toward Moscow in the night, and the blacked-out capital was under alarm for five hours, but it was announced officially the raiders were dispersed by Soviet night fighters and anti-aircraft fire.

The Soviet information bureau said Red Army troops destroyed 100 German tanks and armored cars in operations last Sunday. It also declared 42 German guns, 300 trench mortars, 560 trucks, 225 motorcycles and 16 radio stations had been put out of order.

Nazi officials in Berlin acknowledged an outlet across Lake Ladoga still was available to the Leningrad defenders, but said there are no adequate harbors along the lakes where ships can be loaded to send reinforcements to the city. Spokesmen said all Leningrad's land connections are severed, and claimed the Neva Canal is in German hands, thereby cutting communications with Schlussemburg, 21 miles east of Leningrad.

Nazi military commentators estimated at least 1,000,000 Soviet troops are manning Leningrad defences, and claimed their eventual capture or annihilation is inevitable. They expressed confidence fall of the city was only a matter of time. Lack of food would ultimately compel surrender, they said.

The Germans admitted heavy rainstorms were hampering their

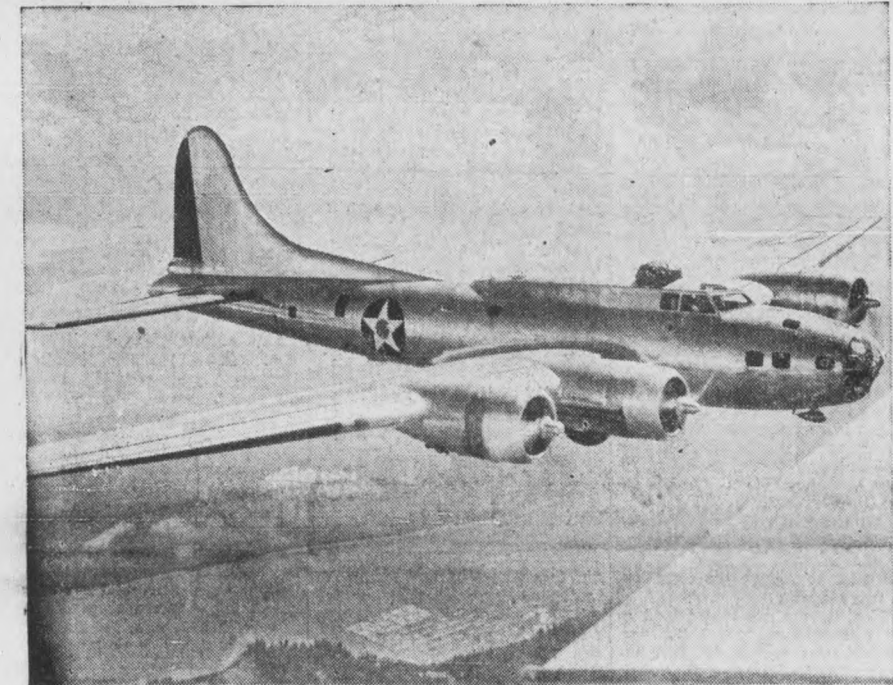
operations around Leningrad and along other fronts.

The Soviet information bureau commented "at one time the German radio announced the Soviet air force was completely annihilated." Now, it said, "the Berlin radio disseminates the most stupid fabrications alleging 'the whole Soviet Baltic navy is destroyed'—who is it, then that sinks German and Finnish transports and submarines?"

At the approaches to Kiev, the Russians said, hundreds of German tanks were destroyed by Soviet fliers, artillery and infantrymen.

In one sector the Red Air force co-operated with the ground forces in striking at a wedge of several German tank and motorized divisions, Red Star said, the Germans finally losing 238 tanks, 50 planes, 486 trucks and 135 guns and other equipment.

"Almost 4,000 German soldiers and officers found their graves in the waters of the river 'N'," the account declared. The German 17th Division alone, already "considerably battered," lost 60 tanks, 30 guns and 1,600 men, Red Star added.



WORLD'S DEADLIEST FLYING WEAPON TAKES TO THE AIR—Pictured here flying over Puget Sound is the new improved Boeing B-17-E, latest version of the "Flying Fortress," termed by aviation experts the "world's deadliest flying weapon." Six tons heavier and five feet longer than previous models, it is the forerunner of hundreds of identical ships which will see service in the present war.

Germans Shelled Sessa

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department, disclosed today the United States-owned freighter Sessa was both torpedoed and shelled by a submarine presumed to be German, without warning, while en route to Iceland from the United States.

The Sessa, according to statements by three survivors picked up by the American destroyer Lansdale, sank two minutes after being torpedoed.

The State Department announced it had been informed by the Navy Department that the survivors of the Sessa picked

up by the Lansdale were H. K. Bjerrepaard, chief mate, a Danish subject; G. L. T. Ljunggren, able seaman, a Swedish subject; and J. de Oliveira Correia, able seaman, a Portuguese citizen.

One able seaman whose fate is unknown is a Canadian, W. Dwyer, Edmonton.

The Sessa's survivors, the State Department said, are not now on the Lansdale, and it is assumed they have been landed in Iceland.

12 Join Army

Twelve men joined the army in British Columbia yesterday. All enlisted in Vancouver.

West Coast Rescue

BAMFIELD (CP)—In a battle with heavy seas off the west coast of Vancouver Island, Capt. Percy H. H. Brady, of the Bamfield life-saving station, towed the disabled U.S. troller Joanna W and two men aboard to safety here.

Carry Heavier Cargoes

OTTAWA (CP)—To make the greatest possible use of shipping available to Canada and now limited because of war demands, vessels now are permitted to carry heavier loads than heretofore on both inland waters and when proceeding on international voyages.

Premier Opens Canadian Road in Britain



Young Street is the name of this Canadian road in Britain, opened, as this photo shows, by Premier W. L. Mackenzie King. At extreme right is Major E. J. Young of North Bay, for whom the road was named. Centre is Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander Canadian Corps. In the background is Lieut. Kenneth Ford of Victoria, who handed the scissors to Mr. King. Major Young commands the company of Canadian Engineers who have amazed the English by the way they get things done. Equipped with Canadian road-construction machinery, they built a highway in seven weeks which English engineers estimated would take 2 1/2 years.

Japs Anti-U.S. Clamor Drops

TOKYO (AP)—A general slackening of newspaper clamor against United States foreign policy moves was noted today concurrently with the disclosure that U.S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew has conferred with the Japanese Foreign Minister about 12 times within a week.

As Japanese concern over the Russian-German war became more noticeable, the press criticism of the United States subsided from a shout to a murmur.

The main theme was that Germany's war in Russia would be a long one, in contrast with previous optimism expressed by the papers at the start of the conflict.

The subject of Ambassador Grew's frequent talks with Foreign Minister Tetsujiro Toyoda was not disclosed, but they occurred while the first American tankers carrying oil to Soviet Russia were passing near Japanese waters and while Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye was reported considering proclamation of a safety zone around the Japanese islands.

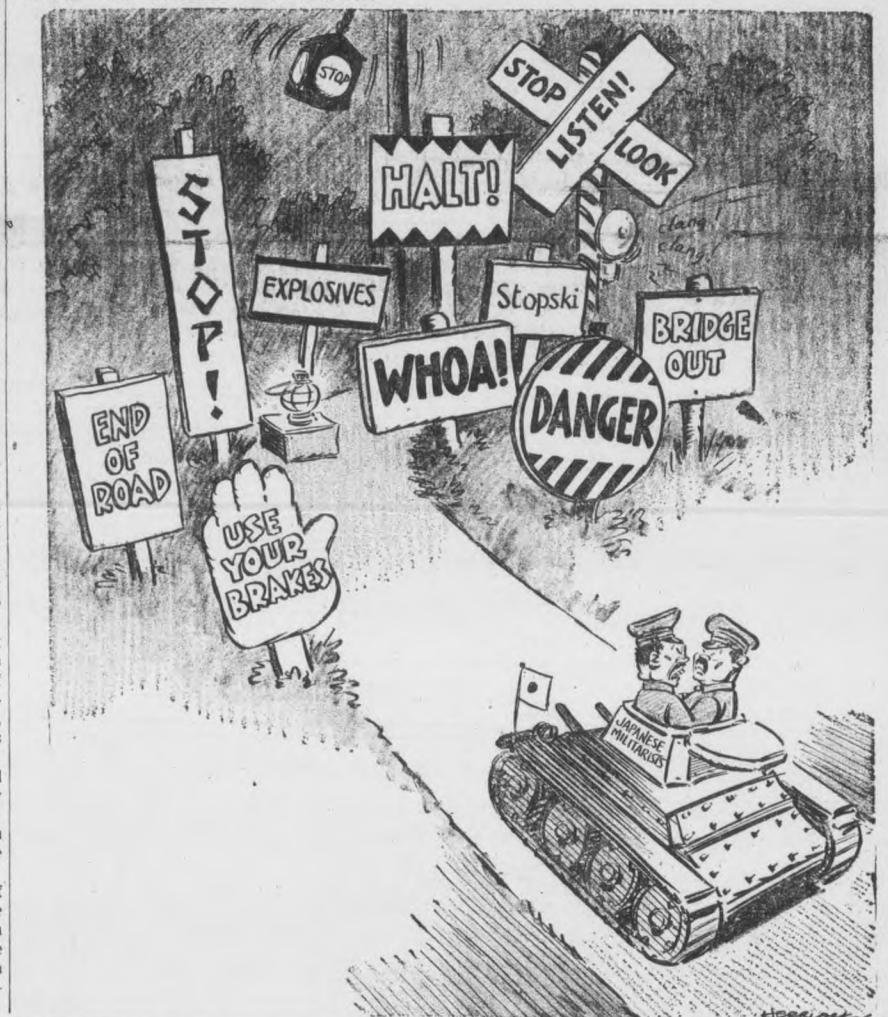
Another possibly significant sidelight on Japanese-American relations was the evident lack of U.S. Embassy moves toward removal of Americans from Japan, such as the British Embassy has arranged for its nationals.

The Japanese privy council heard a review of the situation by War Minister Eiichi Tojo at a two-hour conference today, and then was received in audience by the Emperor.

Commenting on the arrival of Alfred Duff Cooper in Singapore as special co-ordinator for British Far Eastern possessions, the newspaper Yomiuri urged Japan keep a close watch on his activities.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The Duke of Kent will arrive in Newfoundland today from Canada. An official statement said the Duke will drive from the Bay of Bulls to St. John's. He will stay at Government House.

"Think We Should Slow Down?"



World Awaits Roosevelt Speech

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt completed today a radio address on foreign affairs, to be made from the White House tomorrow night, and underscored the vital importance he has attached to it by nearly doubling its length.

Timed for 7 p.m. P.D.T. it will run about 25 minutes instead of the quarter hour originally planned. White House officials still were not divulging the specific phases of the international situation with which the President would deal.

Conjecture developed largely around the chances of his discussing the Battle of the Atlantic, and incidents which have emphasized its dangers for American men and ships.

Mr. Roosevelt finished his speech just before leaving his home at Hyde Park, on a special train bound for Washington.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt, informed sources said today, will demand in his speech tomorrow night that Germany give a strict accounting for

American lives and United States shipping lost at sea because of Nazi operations.

Informed sources, however, entertained little doubt the President would make clear to Germany and the world in unmistakable language that the United States holds uncompromisingly to its historic doctrine of freedom of the seas.

Some thought Mr. Roosevelt might ask Congress to repeal the Neutrality Act. Others believed the President, as commander-in-chief, would give the navy orders to open fire on any warplanes or warships attempting to harass American trade and communications with nonbelligerent countries.

LONDON (CP)—Sinking of the American-owned steamships Sessa and Steel Seafarer and the encounter of a U-boat with the U.S. destroyer Greer were described in British newspapers today as a German challenge to the United States.

The incidents stepped up already-keen British interest in President Roosevelt's broadcast Thursday night. "U-boat Crisis in U.S.," said a

Daily Express headline. "Anger rises at Nazi 'challenge'."

The Daily Mail summed up the situation as "unrestricted U-boat war on U.S.—anger rising."

The tabloid Daily Sketch declared "from these outrages it is clear Hitler once again has lost his patience and determined to defy American rights completely."

Ban Extended

EDMONTON (CP)—The Alberta Health Board decided today to extend until September 22 the ban imposed on all assemblies of children aged 17 and younger because of the epidemics of infantile paralysis and sleeping sickness.

Cornett Home Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Burglars last night broke into the home of Mayor J. W. Cornett for the second time in three weeks. Smashing a window in a rear door they ransacked the rooms but got only a revolver and case of cartridges. On August 25 thieves escaped with \$100 from the mayor's home.

NEW VICTOR RADIOS

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To Visit Victoria

VANCOUVER (CP)—Margaret Sullivan, screen star, and her husband, Leland Hayward, boarded a Canadian National Railways train here last night on a trip to Jasper, Banff and Lake Louise. The actress said she hoped to visit Victoria on her return here.

FUNERAL TOMORROW

NANAIMO (CP)—Domineco Sulli, Italian-born resident of Nanaimo for 40 years, died yesterday at the age of 70. He worked in the coal mines here and later was associated with farming and dairying. Funeral service will be held Thursday.

ERRORS CAUSED BOMBER CRASHES

LONDON (CP)—Two Atlantic ferry plane crashes which cost 44 lives were caused respectively by an error of navigation and errors of judgment by the captain, Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair told the Commons today.

Answering Cmdr. Robert Bower, Conservative, the minister said the accidents had been fully investigated and that there was

no evidence of sabotage or mechanical defects. The first aircraft struck a mountain under conditions of bad visibility, miles from the track it should have followed.

Sir Archibald listed the errors of the pilot of the second machine as taking off along the wrong runway, allowing the aircraft to swing to port so that it left the runway and ran into grass, and not shutting off the engines immediately this occurred.

The accident to a third plane flying to Britain from Canada at present is under investigation.

Britain Promises U.S. To Restrict Exports

LONDON (CP)—Britain, gravely concerned over charges that materials obtained from the United States under the Lease-Lend Act were being used in direct competition with American industry in export markets, promised today to prevent such misuse and to restrict British exports.

The British government was concerned, among other things, over what a reliable source called the "propaganda value to Germany" of these charges that American industry, after sacrificing to send raw materials to Britain under the Lease-Lend Act, was being hit in foreign markets by competition with goods made from these materials.

The agreement with the United States was announced in a white paper, and was said by a reliable source to be one of the series of steps planned "to prevent Germany from using lease lend grubbing as the thin edge of a wedge to pry Britain and the United States apart and hamper the Allied war effort."

Britain, this informant said, expects such a German propaganda campaign to come to a head soon, and wants to be able to meet it. He asserted the campaign is now under way in Britain as well as in United States; that by word of mouth seeds of dissension were being sown in British "pubs" and factories.

The charge is heard here, the source said, that United States is trying to use the Lease-Lend program to bar Britain from exporting anything so the United States can steal all British foreign markets, thus throwing British labor out of jobs after the war.

On the other hand in United States, it is said, charges are made that Britain was accepting lease-lend goods and then sending British goods to South America to steal United States trade.

"Actually," the source said, "our exports to South America have fallen off considerably, but

the service departments won't let us give figures because they might give too much information to German sea raiders."

"One example of the kind of thing being used to strike at Anglo-American friendship," the source said, "is good will advertisements a British airplane concern published in a magazine with circulation abroad."

"Actually, this concern did not have any planes to export, but advertised to keep itself from being forgotten when the war ends and it can export planes."

Canada Fliers Given Awards

LONDON (CP)—Award of the Distinguished Flying Medal to Sgt. Tommy Rigler, R.A.F., a resident of Toronto from the age of two who has destroyed at least seven enemy planes, was announced by the Air Ministry today.

The citation said Rigler, a native of Poole, England, "has carried out 82 sorties since last March. He has displayed outstanding keenness to destroy the enemy in combat and harass him on the ground. He has accounted for at least seven hostile aircraft—three were destroyed in one sweep—and has damaged a further two."

The heavy daylight raid on Cologne August 12 brought the award of two Distinguished Service Orders, 10 Distinguished Flying Crosses and three D.F.M.s.

One D.F.M. went to Sgt. James Douglas Woodburn, R.A.F., born in Gloucester, Ont. He is a graduate of the Commonwealth Air Training Plan. The other awards were to British airmen.

"Actually," the source said, "our exports to South America have fallen off considerably, but

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Helen M. Gibson, L.R.S.M., A.T.C.M., teacher's A.T.C.M., teacher of piano and theory, 670 Linkleas Ave. Phone E 5133.

Low residential rates at Shawlin-gan Beach Hotel. Warm rooms; log fires. Phone Cobble Hill 48.

Royal Oak Inn, five miles out, Saanich Highway, on way to Butchart's Gardens. Lunches, teas, dinners. Reservations, phone Colquhoun 152.

Seagirt, East Sooke, closes for season, September 15.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to St. Joseph's Villa will resume their monthly meeting to morrow at 3 p.m.

Victoria School of Expression reopens Wednesday, September 10. Interviews by appointment.

Violet Fowkes Dance Studio—Classes resuming Monday, September 15, 1112 Government Street, or phone E 2066.

Visit Chinese booth at fair in main building. Tickets for exquisite doll, gold bracelet, hand-made cloth, Chinese pictures, lavender, potpourri, etc., for sale. Committee for Medical Aid for China. Closed Wednesday; 737 Pandora Ave.

Woodside Farm, Sooke, B.C., is closing the catering department on September 5, due to unforeseen circumstances.

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Croatia

All Not Well In Baby State

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP)—With divergent political elements in Croatia engaged in a tug-of-war for power, the task of fitting this baby state into the Axis is proving far from easy.

Politically and militarily, the situation which prevails here is described as strikingly similar to that which resulted in the famed "blood purge" in Germany in June, 1934.

In this case members of the "Ustasha," the personal bodyguards of dictator Ante Pavelic, are alleged to be interfering with the army and attempting to supplant its higher officers with their own leaders.

Army officers openly declare there cannot be order in Croatia until the Ustasha is thoroughly curbed. Evidence of their attitude was given when one of the ablest Croatian generals resigned several weeks ago and refused to return to service unless given unequivocal command without interference by the Ustasha.

Added to this situation, recurring religious quarrels between Catholics and Mussulmans, frequent incidents of sabotage attributed to Communist elements and blood feuds kept alive by the Serbs give "Poglavnik" (Fuehrer) Pavelic a thorny path to tread.

Army officials attribute to the Ustasha numerous acts of violence which have kept the country uneasy for weeks.

2 R.C.A.F. MEN DIE IN MISHAP

HALIFAX (CP)—The R.C.A.F. announced today that Lt. R. E. Shaw of Toronto and Sgt. Observer A. N. van Allen of Vancouver were drowned yesterday when "an accident occurred to a twin-engine type flying boat on air operations in the north Atlantic."

The next of kin of Sgt. van Allen is his mother, Mrs. Ruby M. van Allen, who resides at 627 Howe Street, Vancouver.

A spokesman for the R.C.A.F. said their information on the incident was "very, very meagre" and that they are unable to divulge any other details at present.

Search for Bomber

TACOMA (AP)—Seven United States army searching planes, two of them B-18 bombers, shuttled back and forth over rugged Cascade Mountain and foothill territory today searching for a companion bomber missing since early yesterday with six men aboard.

The bombers and the other planes, two-man primary training ships, took the air shortly after dawn but at midnoon had sighted nothing. High hillsides and mountain areas, the "most likely spots," an operations office spokesman said, were being scanned for wreckage.

The country over, government and public buying is emptying grocery shelves as fast as merchants fill them.

Wholesalers estimate Pacific Northwest canned goods prices are 10 per cent higher than last year.

Some brokers predict a fish shortage. The war has cut off Norwegian and Mediterranean supplies. Tuna and crab shipments from Japan are uncertain. Prices paid fishermen have soared, and a consequent lift in retail prices is expected.

DIED AT NANAIMO
NANAIMO—Mrs. Mary Deerin, 60, resident of Nanaimo for 21 years, died in hospital here. She was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, and had lived on the prairies before coming to Nanaimo. She is survived by her w-tower, Richard Deeming; a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Rothery, and a son, Charles, all of Nanaimo. Funeral services will take place Friday afternoon. Rev. E. Poppleton of Vancouver Spiritualist Church will officiate.

Take advantage of Foster's August Fur Sale low prices, still in effect for a few more days! ***

HOW SHE DEFEATED CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

Do you cough and wheeze all night long, as Mrs. Jas. V. Kane, R.R. 2 Westport, Ont., used to do? Then read how she conquered her trouble. "Twenty minutes after I took my first dose of RAZ-MAH, I had most blessed relief," she writes. "The weight seemed to go off my chest, I could breathe easily and my cough loosened so the phlegm came up with no difficulty." You, too, will get relief from \$1 worth—or your money back. 50c and \$1 at druggists. 502

HUGE BLACKOUT FOR PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor J. W. Cornett says the governments at Ottawa and Washington are discussing the possibility of a test blackout of the entire western coast of North America from California to Alaska.

The mayor said the blackout was planned as a demonstration of hemispheric preparedness. He said he had received his information from Dr. W. O. Giddon, chief Canadian protection officer and ex-mayor Joseph K. Carson, Portland, Oregon, recently appointed a member of the United States civilian defence committee. Mr. Carson had received word of the plan direct from Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York, chairman of the United States body.

The mayor said he expected the huge blackout to occur shortly.

NEW HOSPITAL FOR WAR CASES

ST. ANNE DE BELLEVUE, Que. (CP)—Pensions Minister Mackenzie today officially opened the new V-shaped, Victory Wing of his department's hospital here and turned the first sod for a new semi-permanent recreation building.

The new wing raises accommodation at the hospital from 576 beds to more than 1,000. Mr. Mackenzie said that since the present war began accommodation in pensions department hospitals has been increased from 2,000 to 8,000 beds.

"In addition to our fairly constant burden of cases from the old war," he said, "our hospitals today are serving an average daily population of more than 2,500 men from the active service forces...."

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Rib Chops, lb. 29c
Loin Chops, lb. 35c
Legs . . . lb. 28c
Shoulders, lb. 19c

BEEF

STEAKS OR ROASTS

Sirloin Lb. 29c
T-bone
Wing Rib

BRISKET or PLATE . . lb. 11c

BLADE or ROUND BONE, lb. 18c

CHEESE
MILD CANADIAN lb. 23c

Edwards Coffee

Drip or regular grind, 1-lb. tin
45c

PEAS Sugar Belle, sieve 5, 16-oz. tins . . . 2 for 19c

CORN Country Home, golden bantam, 16-oz. tins . . . 2 for 21c

SHORTENING Domestic, purely vegetable, 1-lb. cartons . . . each 17c

SEVEN-UP Ginger Ale, Lime Rickey or Root Beer, Country Club, large 30-oz. bottles (plus bottles) . . . 2 for 19c

COFFEE Airway, the Aristocrat of Thrifty Coffees, 1-lb. package . . . 34c

Orange and Grapefruit Juice Smith Florida, 48-oz. tin, each . . . 35c

CREAM CRACKERS

Ormand's, large pkg. . . 20c

CORNER BEEF Helmet Brand, 12-oz. tin . . . 2 for 35c

MEAT SPREADS Hedlund's . . . 3 tins 22c

JAM Empress, Strawberry, 4-lb. can . . . 55c

CUSTARD POWDER

Bird's . . . 2 pkts. 17c

LUSHUS Jelly Powders, or Desserts, 3 pkts. . . 24c

H.P. SAUCE Large bottle . . . 28c

TOMATO KETCHUP 11-oz. bottle . . . 19c

POLIFLOR

Flour Wax, 1-lb. tin . . . 42c

MATCHES Canada, 300's . . . 2 boxes 15c

BIRD SEED Brock's, 10-oz. . . 2 pkts. 21c

MARSHMALLOWS Angelus, 1-lb. Cello . . . 20c

Canterbury Tea Rich, mellow flavored, 1-lb. carton . . . 65c

SULTANAS Australian, 2-lb. Cellophane pkgs. . . each 21c

PLUMS Highway, 16-oz. tins . . . 2 for 15c

STRAWBERRIES Highway, 16-oz. tins . . . each 15c

BEANS Aylmer, cut wax, 16-oz. tins . . . each 10c

PEAS AND CARROTS Aylmer, 16-oz. tins . . . 2 for 19c

QUICK DINNER Hedlund's, No. 1 tins . . . each 21c

SARDINES Mephisto, tins . . . 2 for 19c

GRAPE-NUTS FLAKES Delicious served with fresh fruit, large packages . . . each 13c

PASTRY FLOUR Wild Rose, "Use the best," 7-lb. sacks . . . each 33c

BAKING POWDER Laurel, for certain baking results, 12-oz. tins . . . each 13c

CLEANSER Classic, tins . . . 2 for 9c

BISKIES 1-lb. tins . . . 12c

FLOOR WAX Shinola, No. 1 tins . . . each 20c

ORANGES Sunkist, All Sizes . . . 3 lbs. 27c

GRAPEFRUIT California, Full of Juice . . . 3 lbs. 25c

LEMONS Sunkist, Medium Size . . . 2 lbs. 19c

PEACHES No. 2 Okanagan—While they last . . . case \$1.35

Tomatoes Local—Firm—Outdoor . . . 4 lbs. 15c

Potatoes Local No. 1, in Bag . . . 10 lbs. 20c

GRAPES SWEET SEEDLESS . . . 2 lbs. 19c

FLAME TOKAY . . . 2 lbs. 21c

FLOUR Kitchen Craft, First Patent, All-purpose . . . 24-lb. sacks each 72c

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BLEACH Dynamite, bottle . . . 2 for 9c

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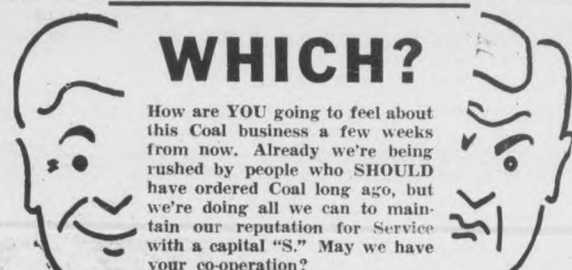
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TORONTO (CP) — George Lorimer of Montreal, federal chemical controller, says future deliveries of ethylene glycol, all-

weather anti-freeze, have been restricted. He said there is a "temporary shortage of ethylene glycol and we are taking steps to cope with it."



WHICH?

How are YOU going to feel about this Coal business a few weeks from now. Already we're being rushed by people who SHOULD have ordered Coal long ago, but we're doing all we can to maintain our reputation for Service with a capital "S." May we have your co-operation?

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COAL
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Whooa there! What's a "nice size" orange?

No, we didn't think up the term "nice size" oranges. We saw it in a grocer's ad in the paper. Jimmy Cricket, isn't it hard to tell whether "nice size" oranges at so much a dozen are a good bargain or not?

Maybe one of us thinks a big juicy orange is nice size. But maybe the store man means something else again.

Same way if oranges are advertised as "large." Question is HOW large? Maybe the trouble is that the prices are usually given by the dozen!

Why not price oranges by the pound, like bananas — then you could get an idea about values from reading the grocery ads.

And since juice is heavy and pulp and skin light, you wouldn't pay a big price for bigger oranges with thick skins and much pulp.

No. The weight would tell you.

So Safeway today and from now on prices oranges the FULL-VALUE WAY — BY THE POUND. We do the same on all our fruits and vegetables. Come in and see how much better values this new pricing plan makes possible.

Many prominent women tell us they would like every store in town to price all fruits and vegetables by weight. Then you could get just the amount you want, just the sizes you like, and full value for your money every time. Wherever you trade, why don't you ask your store man about it?

Flying the Atlantic

Too Noisy to Talk On Ocean Bomber Trip

By R. K. CARNEGIE

OTTAWA (CP)—Ferry bombers were built to carry great loads of bombs against the enemy, not to carry passengers across the Atlantic, and so, when pressed into a service for which they were never intended they are somewhat uncomfortable.

But they get you across the ocean in a terrific hurry.

Since war started many people have been introduced to bomber travel and the recent trip of Prime Minister Mackenzie King from Canada to the United Kingdom and back by air has focussed attention on this mode of transportation.

NO DAMAGES

Before a passenger is permitted to embark in one of these great four-motored planes he must sign a long undertaking that in case of accident the ferry authorities will not be liable to pay damages.

I imagine few passengers ever read these documents, termed "blood sheets." For one thing it takes a considerable time. For another a passenger has to sign the undertaking anyway if he wants to go in the bomber and lastly nobody expects to come a cropper so signing makes no real difference.

Passengers are given much printed instruction—tips on bomber life—before the take-off. It is suggested they chew gum at the take-off and landing to offset air pressure, use ear plugs or cotton wool to counteract the noise of four thundering motors and move about as little as possible because of limited space.

Flying suits are sold to passengers at \$17. They are blue, thickly padded and with a top half in the form of a parka. The bottom half forms a pair of roomy pants which pull over the or-

inary clothes, including shoes. Everyone sleeps with his boots on in a bomber.

Oxygen is available with a warning it should not normally be used until a message has been passed back from the captain that it is necessary.

You enter the bomber by narrow steps in the middle of the ship. The room is a cheery spot with one chair on a shoulder-high platform on each side so occupants may look out the windows. Remainder of the space is taken up by a bed set cross-wise and also on a platform so persons can move into the forward part by crawling under it.

MATRESSES

The main passenger space is forward of this centre room in the "bomber bay," a compartment taking up about half the entire ship. Here 10 narrow mattresses are piled for use of the passengers.

At high altitude the passengers clamber into their flying suits. It is around freezing point and mightily chilly. The mattresses are stretched across the floor of the bomb bay and travelers lie on them under blankets. If it is night the lights are turned out.

Travelers, if they are good sleepers, sleep fairly well.

There are sandwiches to be eaten and plenty of coffee or tea from thermos bottles. But there is no heat on this 15-hour journey and the cold usually penetrates as the hours roll by.

Nobody talks because with the motors roaring you can't ever hear yourself. So you just lie there on your mattress and think and wait for the hours to pass.

As one of the Duke of Kent's aides said on his arrival in Canada by bomber with His Royal Highness: "It's a wonderful experience but I don't want a sea-sick ticket."

People May Soon Keep Youth Longer

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)—Belief that a new intellectual age may be dawning was expressed before the American Chemical Society by Dr. Edward G. Stieglitz of Washington, D.C., an authority on longevity.

Dr. Stieglitz told the society that if this "period of intellectual conquest" materializes, as he expects, humans will live longer than their present average of 63 years—and keep their mental faculties strong until the end.

At the same time Professor Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University reported that rats in his laboratory lived longer,

healthier lives than normal, with old age postponed, when fed a diet rich in fresh fruits, vegetables and milk.

Specifically, he attributed the long youthfulness of these rats to the calcium and vitamins A, C and B2.

"In human terms," Dr. Sherman concluded, "this means longer life with a smaller percentage of years of dependency."

When extra quantities of vitamin A were fed to rats the females not only lived longer, but also kept their good looks longer, and were able to reproduce at later ages.

From New York

Steady Stream To Feed Britain

By DON WHITEHEAD

NEW YORK (AP)—Along the sprawling waterfront of this largest and busiest port in the world, men are working around the clock feeding Britain's sinews of war with a steady stream of food, materials and supplies.

Day and night an unending tide of goods flows into the great New York shipping terminals by train and truck to be hustled swiftly into waiting ships, sombre in their dark war paint.

Freighters riding low in the water under heavy loads slip past the Statue of Liberty on their way to join convoys for the perilous journey across the Atlantic.

Railroads are unloading approximately 60,000 tons of materials daily just for the lighters which transport freight about the harbor. Informed sources say

this tonnage is greater than in the peak year of 1918.

Not all the cargoes, of course, are going to Britain, although the bulk is headed for British Empire ports. Much of it is destined for the United States' expanding markets in South Africa and South America, markets once served by the belligerent nations.

Despite the increased burden there is no bottleneck at the New York harbor. The flow of goods has been smooth and steady, port officials say.

Watching over this teeming activity is the United States coast-guard, which was placed in control of all shipping last year by presidential proclamation.

7,000 Women To Join Services

OTTAWA (CP)—Hon. J. T. Thorson, Minister of National War Services, disclosed yesterday that "within the next 12 months there will be at least 3,000 women attached to the Canadian army and more than 4,000 to the Royal Canadian Air Force."

These figures are about double the initial requirements of the two services as announced some weeks ago. The army said it would require about 1,500 women, 830 of them immediately, while the air force said it would take 2,000 women at first.

"For the first time women are taking their place side by side with the men," Mr. Thorson said in his address to the regional conference of the Associated Countrywomen of the World.

"The 13,000 applications sent spontaneously by women all over Canada who want to join the women's military organizations is proof of their desire to serve in the war crisis."

Mr. Thorson said many women may feel that these services are the only way in which women are directly serving Canada's war effort, but actually the voluntary service of women in their homes and within their communities is just as vital and important.

"Such community activity

builds solidarity and moral," Mr. Thorson said. "War jobs are not all done by women in uniform, essential as their part is."

"Nothing is more important than the maintenance of morale of the nation. It is essential to success and women in their own communities can do the job at home."

Business Men Sentenced For Economic Sabotage

ZURICH (ONA) — Great numbers of convictions for "economic sabotage" announced on the Bucharest radio indicated today that Premier Antonescu's efforts to impose Prussian exactitude on semi-Oriental Rumanian business methods have failed.

In July alone, 221 merchants were sentenced by the Bucharest courts, with all sentences of imprisonment totaling 35 years; 56 sentences to compulsory work camps totaling 107 months, and 154 fines totaling 1,291,000 lei, it was reported.

Canadian Beer To British Forces

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian beer will be shipped to the British fighting forces in the Middle East, it is announced here. The shipments will be in response to an appeal by the British government, which arose from a shortage of malted barley and bottles in the United Kingdom. The appeal also was addressed to the United States brewers.

Canadian-Chilian Trade to Increase

SANTIAGO, Chile (CP)—The Canadian trade mission to South America, headed by Trade Minister James A. MacKinnon, has returned from an inspection of Valparaiso harbor and talks with port officials.

President Pedro Aguirre received the members of the mission and later entertained them at tea.

It was believed the mission will hold a final conference and sign documents at the foreign office providing for more extensive trade between Canada and Chile.

Britain Pays Bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jesse Jones, federal loan administrator, announces the British government has repaid \$1,281,000 of a loan of \$425,000,000 with proceeds of the sale of 12,000 shares of Continental Baking Company 8 per cent preferred stock. The stock was part of the collateral pledged to the loan. Britain had repaid a total of \$1,880,140, Jones said.

A new research laboratory for aerodynamic courses will be completed by fall at Purdue University Airport.

You can still buy your fur coat at August Fur Sale prices at Foster's!

Churchill Refuses To Answer

LONDON (CP)—Edgar Granville, National Liberal, sought vainly in the House of Commons at question time yesterday to obtain from Prime Minister Churchill a pronouncement on whether he would "now consider inviting R. G. Menzies (former Prime Minister of Aus-

tralia) and other Dominions statesmen to visit London for consultations and consider formation of an Empire war cabinet."

Mr. Churchill replied: "I am not prepared to deal with matters of this consequence and scope in question time. The government are in continued contact with all the Dominions on this subject, and announcements will be made of any decisions reached from time to time."



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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1941

Not Well At Home

COMPETENT NEUTRAL OBSERVERS IN Germany are detecting signs of grave concern among the people as they see the promise of victory in 1941 gradually becoming more remote. They are manifesting little enthusiasm over the distance Hitler's armies have traveled into Russia; they are beginning to doubt the invincibility of the Nazi machine. However brilliant and even unprecedented the achievements of the Wehrmacht have been, they are evidently not fully satisfying the masses, and the Fuehrer may be faced with grave problems as the winter months draw near. There is no suggestion in this that any signs of open revolt within the Reich are visible; no opposition would be of much avail without support from the army. Only a major disaster in the field, some unpredictable discontent produced by the bogging down of the campaign on the eastern front, could bring on such a development. But the head of the Nazi oligarchy is no fool; he knows well enough that nothing is certain in war except an actual decision. His frantic orders for the reduction of Leningrad at all costs indicate the panicky state of his mind.

No longer is it a secret, of course, that growing despondency within the Reich has been caused by the heavy casualties sustained in the campaign against Russia. Although official lists do not seem to have been published during the earlier weeks of the new conflict, a great many death notices appeared in the newspapers, and these have told their own story. It is, moreover, impossible to conceal a large number of wounded, no matter what precautions may be taken. Several weeks ago the world learned that all hospital accommodation in Rumania, Hungary, Poland, and territory outside the Reich had been acquired. This early overcrowding has since made it necessary to bring a great many casualties westwards; and tales of overburdened hospital trains spread like wildfire. It is worth noting, incidentally, that the Frankfurter Zeitung and the Voelkischer Beobachter—evidently by arrangement—permitted less than 100 death notices to appear in their respective columns in any one week between June 30 and July 27. More remarkable still is the fact that in the 210 announcements allowed in the Beobachter for the month of July only 65 per cent mentioned the Fuehrer; the others indicated that the men had died for their Fatherland—not Hitler.

Another sign that a slight political reaction is manifesting itself is shown in some interesting statistics regarding the choice of career of 4,073 matriculation students in the Rhine province. Of these nine wanted to be Hitler youth leaders, while nearly six times as many expressed a desire to become theologians; 750 wanted to be officers; 620, engineers; 481, doctors; 227, scientists, and 215, merchants. Only an insignificant number wanted to enter the public service of the state—there were less than 270 possible candidates. The remarkable point about these various signs of growing concern is the fact that they spring from the longest chapter of military victories ever known. If the general situation has been correctly interpreted, therefore, it is not difficult to understand why the Fuehrer will go to almost any limit to divert the attention of his regimented populace from their serious discontents.

Japan's Fateful Hour

THIS IS THE DAY ON WHICH THE world expects Japan to decide whether she thinks she can fight the British Empire, China, the United States, the Netherlands East Indies and Soviet Russia, or whether she deems it advisable to try another way out of the dilemma in which she finds herself. The cabinet of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye met this morning to face the issue; before this is read an announcement may have been made from which the nations will learn more about the possible future course of the war. Observers in Tokyo have noted a significant change in the tone of Japanese newspaper argument during the last 48 hours. Gone from the regimented columns are the bellicose comments which have helped Nippon to retain "face" as a partner in the Axis military alliance. This, of course, may mean much or little. It is nevertheless a sign which Hitler and Mussolini are watching as carefully as anything on the totalitarian agenda.

If Japan should find a way out of her nefarious partnership with Berlin and Rome—and that would be a move by which she could save herself from much tragedy—might not Benito Mussolini look around for a hole through which to crawl? The comings and goings of United States ambassadors in Europe during the week-end, the mission to Pope Pius undertaken by the American envoy to Vatican City, and other straws in the stormy wind suggest that we may be on the eve of startling developments. Mr. Roosevelt's address to the world tomorrow night conceivably, therefore, may contain a good deal more than a demand for an accounting from Germany for the destruction of American lives and American ships.

'Feather In His Cap'

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S RELATIVE FREEDOM from industrial disputes and work stoppages in recent years has been a matter for mutual congratulation on the part of employers and employees—and not a little favorable reflection on the province's industrial legislation on the manner of its administration. The recent settlement of the American Can dispute without recourse to anything approaching violence, or long-drawn-out negotiations causing serious dislocation, is what the West Coast Advocate of Port Alberni very properly describes as "another feather in the cap of Hon. George Pearson, provincial Minister of Labor, and does credit to the Albernis as part of the constituency which elected him." Our island contemporary is emphatic and adds:

"He had decided in favor of the employees. He stuck by the employees. The utmost pressure was brought against him by all branches of the canning industry, some even demanding that he call the troops to force the opening of the plant, but Mr. Pearson continued to support the employees. Ottawa cast out a feather or two, flew the old kite, but Mr. Pearson did not change his mind. Finally, Ottawa intervened, and the employees won practically all their demands. Had our provincial minister wavered in his decision there is a strong possibility that Ottawa might have interfered in a manner that would have rankled in the hearts of the workers involved for a long, long time."

Most British Columbians know by this time, of course, that Mr. Pearson is no appeaser when he sees the plain line of demarcation between opportunism and common justice. The West Coast Advocate regards him as a very "stiff-necked individual in any course or cause he believes to be correct and just" and it regards his behaviour in the case in question as no exception. It adds this foot-note for good measure: "Whatever the people of British Columbia do to the rest of their representatives next month, they want to insure the return of Hon. George Pearson, as the best Minister of Labor the province has ever had." The echo to this may well be that the electors would be unwise to change an experienced government with an excellent administrative record for one composed of men untried in public office—especially at such a critical stage in the nation's affairs as this.

Over the Lifeline

ONE OF THE LARGEST CONVOYS ever to have crossed the Atlantic Ocean recently reached a British port—and not a man or ship was a casualty during the crossing. So said a dispatch from London this morning. We can rejoice in the knowledge that after two years of war, at a stage when the enemy is using every device he can think of to bring advantage to his nefarious game, such an announcement is possible. It speaks volumes for all concerned in this business of carrying "the tools" from the New World to the Old—the navy, the merchant marine, the aircraft, and the planning which must precede the dispatch of every convoy. When the narrative of the preservation of this Atlantic lifeline comes to be written the historian may well find himself short of appropriate adjectives.

But we must not forget what Mr. Churchill told the House of Commons yesterday: Hitler has the greatest possible need to prevent precious munition supplies now streaming across the Atlantic in pursuance of the policy of the United States government from reaching Britain's shores. Should he do so the area of danger zones will again become ocean wide. "Meanwhile," however, "let us hear no vain talk of the Battle of the Atlantic having been won." This is good advice. It is a reminder to Canadians who are building ships so that new supplies can be carried to their destinations; a reminder that a convoy safe in port will stir the enemy to new fury. Nothing annoys Hitler and his gang more than an announcement such as that made public today. The Fuehrer knows that so long as the Atlantic lifeline remains unbroken he cannot win world domination.

To save gasoline there are just two ways to drive: Not so much and not so fast.

Petain stands by himself in a new and unusual photograph from Vichy. We imagine, however, the fingerprints of "advisors" still show on the neck.

OTTAWA IS HARD TO UNDERSTAND

From Toronto Globe and Mail
We have scant enthusiasm for the continuance of full diplomatic privileges to M. Ristehueber, the representative at Ottawa of the Nazi-riden Vichy government, but are prepared to accept Mr. Mackenzie King's explicit assurance that the British government desires to preserve this solitary surviving link of diplomatic connection with Vichy. But we still remain lost in baffled wonderment at the contrast between the remarkable tenderness shown by our government toward the Vichyites and the frigid aloofness manifested toward our new and valuable allies, the Russians.

The News-Chronicle, the London organ of British Liberalism, has seen fit to express amazement that Mr. King, in his speech at the Guildhall, did not make a single reference to Russia, and we hope that his omission to say some kindly words about her was purely accidental.

Surely the Russian people deserve friendlier and more generous treatment than they have been receiving from us. Today Russia is the resolute and relentless enemy of Nazi Germany. Moreover, the Russians, by their heroic fight, have completely refuted the widely disseminated theory that, as the result of the tyrannical oppression of the ruling Bolshevik clique, patriotism had utterly perished in Russia; and they have proved the falsity of the forecast that before the impact of the mighty German war machine their armies would collapse into a disorganized rabble.

Bruce Hutchison

SPORT

THE HUNTING SEASON, I learn from the sound of guns and other phenomena, has arrived again. Now brave men sally forth against that ravening monster, the deer of Vancouver Island, armed only with a high-powered rifle and their own fine instinctive skill. The deer are so thick that you can usually see them 50 yards away so that the hunter must be a brave man to face them. And if he escapes the onrushing buck, with his cruel horns and lust for human blood, the hunter is likely to be shot by his companions, who invariably fire at any moving object. So on the whole it is a very dangerous sport. Almost as dangerous as going out and shooting a cow in a field. The only difference is that the cow would taste better when cooked.

But with what true sportsmanship the hunter pursues his prey! He gives it every chance. He does not have African beaters to herd the deer towards him. He does not ride on an elephant, safe from the ravening quarry. He even goes alone into the woods, without anyone to help him in a crisis, with nothing but his rifle to save him when the deer charges. And he gives the deer every chance, never shooting at less than 20 feet. The deer has just as much chance to kill him as he has to kill the deer and that is the basis of all sport—equal opportunity for the two contestants.

Yet the man usually wins the contest with a single bullet. This shows you how much more intelligent men are than deer; for though the deer have been trying to kill men for years, hardly any have succeeded. Ah no, your man, walking boldly through the wilderness, gun in hand, daring everything, careless of his life, exterminating the fierce creatures of the wild is indeed the noblest work of God.

BEFORE DAWN

With what fervor the Hunter now pursues his sport! Last week-end I slept in the house of a Hunter on an island lake; or rather I snatched what little sleep I could while the Hunter awoke every hour and prowled about preparing his guns and equipment for the morning. At 4 a.m. (and you would be surprised how dark and cold and dismal it is at 4 a.m.) we rose. The Hunter's wife rose also. Even she must be sacrificed to his love of sport. She rose at 4 a.m. and, tottering in semi-consciousness, cooked sausages, bacon, eggs and toast for the lord and master. (And for me.)

Then, as we were on an island in the lake, I rowed the Hunter to the shore in a monstrous boat like a Greek galley, for the Hunter, of course, could not afford to use up any of his energy in such unimportant work. He was saving himself for the bloody battle of the woods. So I unloaded him on the shore and he sped away in his automobile, honking the horn with boyish delight to waken the neighbors and let them know that chivalry was not dead in the land. And I rowed back, numb with cold, overwhelmed with the indigestion of such an ill-timed meal. I rowed back through the cold darkness and crawled again into bed. I felt like old Charon who had just rowed another soul across the Styx.

TRIUMPH

The Hunter returned in the afternoon. He returned in triumph and shouted from the lake shore and old Charon went to work again in broad daylight. The Hunter had had a wonderful day, he said. He had shot his limit of grouse before 10 o'clock while I was sleeping. He held them up in joy, the six corpses of birds, all limp and wet with blood. He had walked 20 miles, he said, over fallen timber, through marshes and swamps and up the bare sides of mountains. He had panted in the sun and sweated in the heat. He had gladly risked his life against those savage birds, the grouse, with nothing to protect him but the two barrels of his gun and a pointer dog, trained since puppyhood for a life's work of slaughter.

Now the Hunter came back in triumph (home was the Hunter from the hill), as he had come since time immemorial, since the caveman returned clutching the butchered limbs of a dinosaur. Now he held the grouse aloft as the first cave man held aloft a lion steak, ready for the fire. After all they were the same sort of man, who dared to battle in the wilderness, against hopeless odds. But the Hunter was exhausted by his great feat. For the sheer pleasure of sport he had walked 15 miles and was worn out by his useful work. He asked me to cut some wood for his fire, which I did. He lay down on the veranda and slept while I bent over the saw horse with a big saw. It has been so since the cave age. The Hero must be served by the slaves who stay at home.

THE LEMON EPIDEMIC

A Letter in the New York Sun

For years I have eaten all my lunches at a certain restaurant. It has been very satisfactory for a sandwich, a piece of pie and a cup of coffee. It has various kinds of pies—apple, peach, cherry—all kinds, including lemon pie. When I wanted lemon pie, I took lemon pie, but when I wanted apple pie, I didn't take lemon pie.

Suddenly some fiend in the kitchen started putting lemon flavoring in apple pie, huckleberry pie, peach pie—every pie is now half lemon pie. What's the big idea? When I have thought of an appropriate curse to lay upon this guilty cook (and all others like him) I shall ask the privilege of your columns to formally lay said curse.

Parallel Thoughts

He that doubteth is damned if he eat, because he eateth of faith: for whatsoever is not of faith is sin.—Romans 14.23.

Fear that makes faith may break faith.—Swinburne.

Barring None

By Burck



"Say, Adolf—what's happened to your schedule?"

Elmore Philpott

LABOR PEACE

It is strange how North America persists in ignoring one of the chief reasons for the inspiring fight of the British people against Nazi world aggression.

Labor long since won its fight in Britain for the right to organize and hence labor has become a self-respecting and full partner in the national economy. Labor enjoys, not only the right to bargain about conditions of work and wages through representatives freely chosen by labor men, but labor is also represented by real labor men (not lawyers) in parliament, in the government, and in the inner war cabinet.

Latterly in the United States, and now in Canada, there has been a dissipation of the war effort because labor has not yet won—save in spots here and there—the right to organize in trade unions of the type freely chosen by the men.

The King government has passed an admirable order-in-council which sets forth as plainly as words can express the theoretical right of wage-earners to choose membership in trade unions, and to bargain through such unions.

The workers are supposed to be completely free to belong to A.F. of L. unions, C.I.O. unions, Catholic Syndicate Unions, or any other kind of unions they choose. But the government has left that declaration floating round in the clouds, like the song of the angels, "Peace on Earth." What the government has not done is to bring its own platitudes down to earth, and set up machinery to see they are applied.

ARVIDA EXAMPLE

The most horrible example of the consequences of the lack of a clear-cut trade union rights policy was the Arvida strike in the aluminum company plant—which caused the most serious stoppage to date in essential war work. Because there was no efficient trade union on the job before the government knew what was happening. After several days of

FOR NORSE SAILORS IN NOVA SCOTIA

A recreation and convalescent home for Norwegian sailors was opened about the middle of August at Chester on the east coast of Nova Scotia, between Halifax and Lunenburg, where the Norwegian naval training station is located. This home will be named Gongshaug of King's Hill. Authorized by a resolution taken by the King and Cabinet May 2, 1941, the task of finding and equipping a suitable establishment was quickly carried out by the social committee for Norwegian Seamen in America, of which Dr. Karl Evang is chairman. In a summer hotel overlooking the Atlantic and with accommodations for 100 persons the committee found the building and the environment best answering their needs.

According to Dr. Evang, application blanks for those desiring to enter the home will be sent to all Norwegian consulates in North and South America. King's Hill will receive not only Norwegian sailors who are invalids or convalescing from serious illness, but also seamen and other citizens working for Norway's cause whose arduous tasks place them in need of rest and recreation. This home for Norwegians in Nova Scotia is unquestionably one of the biggest contributions to social welfare ever made outside of Norway itself by the Norwegian government.

ironclad censorship we had the Hon. C. D. Howe telling the world a fantastic story about fifth column sabotage—which has proved to be almost 100 per cent wrong.

In Hamilton, Ont., we see the government forced to take over a factory because the owners refuse to obey the chief recommendation (unanimously delivered) of a board of conciliation about union's right to organize.

All across the country there are inept threats of similar troubles. The time to head them off is now—before they do real harm.

WAGNER ACT

In the United States the Wagner Act is not only the Magna Charta of trades union rights. It is also the device which has reduced labor disputes to a small fraction of what they would have been had there been no such legislation.

What we have to recognize is that labor-capital disputes can only be ended like wars can be ended: By substituting some other means to decide what is now decided by strife.

If the Canadian government leaves its policy where it now is—simply stating that the workers have the right to organize and letting it go at that—the workers who have taken that declaration at face value will be left to fight it out with employers who are hard-boiled enough to know that as yet the policy has no compulsion behind it.

CANADA LAST

The sorriest feature about Canada's missing link labor policy is that most of the industries where trouble is now threatened over refusal of the right to organize, are owned in the United States.

Thus we see Canadian workers refused those things which American workers have won, and which the workers of Britain have enjoyed, not for weeks, months or years, but for decades. And often they are denied in Canada by precisely the same companies which are either compelled to grant them in the U.S. or else have enough common-sense to do so out of self-interest.

THOSE STRANGE LINES

From Peterborough Examiner

Possibly you have seen those strange lines in print at times which run ETAOIN SHRDLU. Most papers have had them, and possibly they will do so many times in the future.

Calgary newspaper had one the other day and it was in the advertising columns. This way: "3-roomed ETAOIN SHRDLU." One old lady was disturbed and took it to the police claiming there were spies in the land and they were using code in the newspaper to communicate with each other.

The explanation is simple. When a linotype operator spills a line near the beginning he will merely run his fingers down the lines of keys, and the first two rows have the letters running as they appear in that jumble. Then the line is put through and the operator intends to throw it away but doesn't.

GOLF: FOR MEN ONLY

Richard Armour in New York Sun

A woman's place is in the home. As it is often said; Out on the course she courts divorce.

For we men have a dread.

Of being married to a wife Who either will entreat us To show her how (and do it now) Or worse, one who can beat us.

SPENCER FOODS

THURSDAY VALUES

MEATS AS CUT IN CASE—CASH AND CARRY

STEAKS	ROUND, 25c	SHOULDER	18c
	lb.	STEAK, lb.	

ROASTS

RUMPS	Per lb.	27c	BLADE	Per lb.	18c
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SIRLOIN TIP	Per lb.	27c
-------------	---------	-----

STEW BEEF 2 lbs.	32c	Sausage lb.	11c
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Pork Steak	Per lb.	25c	Minced Steak	Per lb.	14c	Pork Liver	Per lb.	13c
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SHORTENING	Pride, Pure	13c
	Vegetable, lb.	

CHEESE Med.,	29c	LARD	Pure, 11c
lb. lots,			

Cottage Cheese lb.	9c	HAM Boiled,	26c
		sliced, 1/2 lb.	

COTTAGE ROLLS	Tenderized, whole or half, lb.	38c
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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SERVICE MEATS -- DELIVERED

ROUND STEAK	Per lb.	32c
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SIRLOIN STEAK	Per lb.	37c
---------------	---------	-----

Minced Round Steak, lb.,	25c	Little Pig Sausage, lb.,	24c
Beef Liver, lb.,	25c	Rib Lamb Chops, lb.,	33c

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

CHILEAN WINES

From Chilean Press Service

Canadian newspaper, already popular in Chile, is in greater demand on account of the ever-increasing output of publishing houses. Inquiries are often received about it by government officials. Paper imports are somewhat curtailed, together with those of rubber goods, farm implements, electrical apparatus, calcium carbide, furs and many other commodities, because of scarcity of Canadian funds.

Chilean purchases in Canada during 1940 amounted to \$1,500,000—and that is not good enough; but Canada bought just around \$100,000 from Chile and that is too bad. The difference cannot be made up by arguments; it has to be traded.

Canada could assist to balance mutual trading by importing lentils, peas, beans and other edibles and to help their healthy assimilation by the use of moderate amounts of famous Chilean wines, French style and up to their standards.

ALASKA HIGHWAY NEEDED

From Winnipeg Free Press

Although an Edmonton delegation was informed recently that the Alaska highway was not regarded by military authorities in either Canada or the United States as an urgent defence measure, a little sentence in a Canadian Press despatch from Ottawa, describing progress made on the military airports between Edmonton and the Yukon, shows why the highway is necessary.

The federal transport department is in charge of construction of these airfields. All five, according to an official, will be available for use early this fall. Two of them, however, will not be completed. "Transportation difficulties delayed work" at Watson Lake in the Yukon and at Fort Nelson, B.C.

The air bases have been constructed on the recommendation of the U.S.-Canada joint defence board to make possible rapid transfer of fighter squadrons to Alaska in case of emergency. An all-weather road linking the airports will be found to be necessary, whatever the degree of priority assigned by the defence authorities to the Alaska highway.

'RESURRECTION' OF A COW

From St. Paul, Alberta, Journal

Mrs. Pruska's cow at Bellis ate too much grain last week, stopped breathing and lay down in the yard to die. Mrs. Pruska got scared and ran for Dr. Bugiak. He said the cow had choked herself. However, he put a broomstick about three feet down her throat and broke the handle short. The doctor was not to be fooled, so he went to the blacksmith and got a two-foot pair of pliers or tongs and pulled out the stick and the cow started to breathe after a couple of hours and Mrs. Pruska actually kissed her cow many times in the presence of the doctor and nearly all the village settlers.

ROBINS AND WORMS

Excerpts from "Nature Is Stranger Than Fiction": Robins kept in captivity showed that they ate 68 worms a day. Placed end to end, these worms would have been 14 feet long. Each bird ate 41 per cent more than its own weight in 12 hours. By the same average, a man would eat 200 pounds of meat a day and drink six gallons of water.

Hopeless thought: Scientists have been able to count over 3,000 flies hatching from only 12 eggs.

A dragonfly has six perfectly good legs, but can't walk.

A cricket's ears are in the centre of its leg.

As I read history, the future of peace and the future of democracy are one and indivisible.—Horace M. Kallen, New School for Social Research.

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "It looks as though it would rain today."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "discern"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Nondescript, noncommittal, nonpareil.
4. What does the word "cynical" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with ala that means "briskness"?

ANSWERS

1. Say, "It looks as if it would rain today." 2. Pronounce di-zhurn, i as in did, accent last syllable. 3. Noncommittal. 4. Contemptuously distrustful of human nature. (Pronounce first syllable sin). "Why take such a cynical view of the future?" 5. Alacrity.

VICTORIA'S MOST INTERESTING STORE

PLANNED PRINTING

The correct forms for your particular business is our particular business. And there is nothing the plan department of our Printing Shop enjoys more than to produce printing that adds to the prestige and efficiency of our client's business. Talk to us about any phase of Printing or Engraving, either business or personal. The easiest way to Modernize is to Diggonize.

TODAY'S DIGGONISM
It's a long lane that has no ash barrel.

DIGGONS
(DIGGON-HIBBEN LIMITED)

1210 GOVERNMENT

"THEY CALL ME A
'MODEL' HOUSEKEEPER
THANKS TO MY SNOWY
SUNLIGHT WASHES!"



VISITORS ALWAYS
WANT TO KNOW
HOW I KEEP MY
SHEETS AND TOWELS
SO WHITE—
SUNLIGHT'S THE
ANSWER!

AT TODAY'S PICNIC
EVERYONE THOUGHT
MY OLD FROCK WAS
NEW. SUNLIGHT
KEEPS COLORS
SO BRIGHT!



"WHAT A GORGEOUSLY FRESH,
SWEET SMELL THE CLOTHES HAVE!"
ONE OF MY GIRL FRIENDS
EXCLAIMED TODAY. "THAT'S
SUNLIGHT" I TOLD HER!



A Lever
product

FOR WHITENESS

AND NATURAL BRIGHTNESS—it's all-PURE soap

Gentle, safe—
for everything you wash

For clothes that are naturally whiter
and brighter and have a lovely, sweet,
fresh smell—use Sunlight Soap every
wash-day. Sunlight contains no harm-
ful adulterants—it's all-pure soap. Get
Sunlight at your store today.

Near Agreement On Tax Issues

CALGARY (CP)—The Dominion and the provinces are so close to agreement on the transfer of income and corporation taxes that formal agreements with all parties concerned may be expected this month or next, Finance Minister J. L. Hsley said in an address to a joint meeting of the Canadian Club, Board of Trade and other Calgary organizations.

\$5,000,000 Contract

OTTAWA (CP)—A \$5,000,000 contract for manufacture of 9,000 units of naval equipment has been awarded to the Manitoba Bridge and Iron Works Limited, Winnipeg, it was announced by munitions minister Howe. Mr. Howe said 75 per cent of the steel to be used in the production of the order will be rolled in western Canada.

Having no digestive organs and being bloodsuckers, tapeworms cannot eat solid food.

The number of inquiries received from tourists at the information desk of the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau, Government Street, this summer nearly doubled the number last year. This year there were 11,921 callers at the bureau information desk and last year there were 6,900.

In Esquimalt Police Court yesterday, Magistrate Hall sentenced Cyril H. Wilson to 10 days in jail for theft of a cigarette lighter from Reginald H. Mace.

Housing Project Plans Discussed

If land agreements can be made, Wartime Housing Limited will construct 50 houses in Esquimalt to accommodate increasing numbers of shipyard workers.

Wartime Housing Limited, a Dominion government corporation, has asked the municipality for tax free property for the houses.

Because the government already has considerable property in Esquimalt which is free from taxation, Reeve Alex Lockley and members of the municipal council feel that no further property can be spared under this arrangement.

"We do not wish to stand in the way of war industry, but we must protect our ratepayers," commented Reeve Lockley today.

WOULD SELL PROPERTY

The municipality has offered to lease building sites at a nominal figure for the duration of the war and a reasonable period after. Alternatively the municipality is prepared to sell the government property which has reverted to the corporation through tax sale.

Officials of the Wartime Housing Limited have been advised of the feeling of the municipal council which pointed out that if property were given tax free, the municipality would be giving the expense of educating the children of the shipyard workers who would live in the house, and of expanding police and other services.

Under the plan of Wartime Housing Limited the 50 houses would be augmented by groups of 25, as the need for additional living quarters arose.

The scheme has been under the dwellings under the scheme are of frame construction and of two types, containing four and six rooms. The smaller house costs approximately \$1,700 and the larger up to \$2,200. Both types are bungalows, have no basements and are prefabricated as far as possible so that materials can be salvaged after the war.

FOR WAR WORKERS

Tenants must be employed in a war industry and will be charged rents sufficient to amortize the costs of construction in 16 years.

In each locality the housing projects are supervised by a local advisory board set up by Wartime Housing Limited and composed of citizens with a comprehensive knowledge of local conditions.

For each house the federal government makes a token payment of \$24 annually for a two-bedroom unit and \$30 annually for a four-bedroom unit.

Wartime Housing Limited undertakes to install sewer, light, water and other services and to pay the municipality concerned for the use of services already available.

Chamber Works For Tidy Streets

Directors of the Chamber of Commerce have urged all members of the organization to co-operate in making the streets of the city tidier.

All members of the chamber had been asked to discourage throwing of cigarette boxes, candy wrappers and other like material on the streets.

The businessmen members have been urged to instruct employees to avoid the practice of sweeping refuse from the sidewalks in front of their premises into the gutters. Sweepings from the sidewalks should be collected and disposed with in some other way, it was pointed out.

A committee of directors of the chamber has been appointed to co-operate with the City Council in the campaign for cleaner streets. The committee includes: A. S. Denny, chairman; A. K. Love, George Macdonald, H. I. Mallek, W. J. Peers, Archie Wills and J. M. Wood.

Women Joining C.W.A.C. Readily

Organization of the Canadian Women's Army Corps is proceeding according to plan and it is anticipated that the first demand made by the various military districts for C.W.A.C. recruits in replacement of soldiers will have been completely filled by September 15.

Pending availability of C.W.A.C. uniforms, the recruits will wear a distinctive armband with a red background and with "C.W.A.C." in gold lettering. In cases where recruits formerly belonged to an existing women's organization, they will be allowed to wear their present uniforms with the C.W.A.C. armband. In cases where they did not belong to an existing women's organization, the armband will be worn with civilian dress.

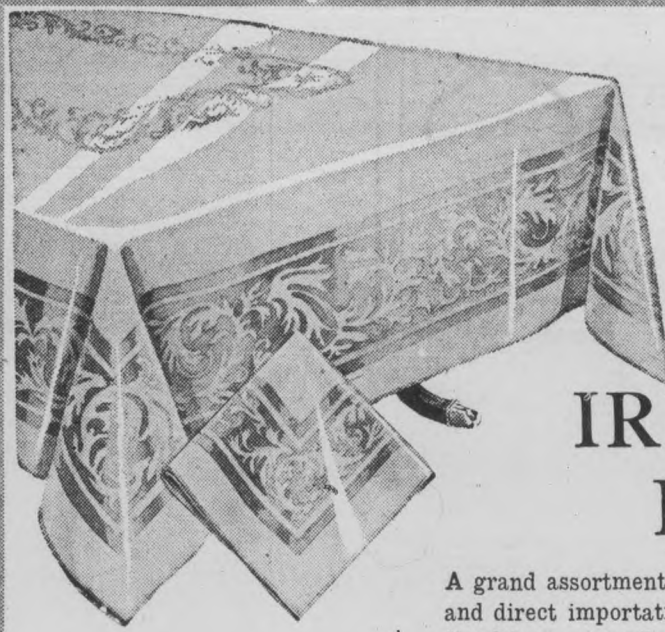


TABLE DRAPERIES OF FINE IRISH LINEN DAMASK

A grand assortment—the product of the looms of Belfast—and direct importations. You will be delighted with these fine Linens, as well as the prices...

WHITE LINEN DAMASK CLOTHS—Double damask and of extra fine appearance.

Size 70x70 inches. Each.....\$6.95
Size 70x90 inches. Each.....\$8.50
Size 70x106 inches. Each.....\$10.50

PURE LINEN NAPKINS to match above cloths. Priced from, a dozen, \$5.95 to.....\$12.50

PURE LINEN DAMASK SETS—An assortment of patterns. Cloth, 68x68 inches, and 6 napkins. A set.....\$8.95
Cloth, 70x88 inches, and 8 napkins. A set.....\$10.25

PURE LINEN DAMASK SETS of fine double damask and good designs—

Cloth, 70x70 inches, and 6 napkins. A set.....\$12.95
Cloth, 70x90 inches, and 8 napkins. A set.....\$16.75
Cloth, 70x108 inches, and 12 napkins. A set.....\$19.50

COLORED LINEN DAMASK SETS for breakfast or luncheon—self colors and fast to washing—

Cloth, 54x54 inches, and 4 napkins. A set.....\$8.25
Cloth, 54x70 inches, and 6 napkins. A set.....\$10.50
Cloth, 70x90 inches, and 8 napkins. A set.....\$18.95

OYSTER LINEN BREAKFAST SETS—With colored stripe centres and bordered—

Cloth, 36x36 inches, and 4 napkins. A set.....\$1.39
Cloth, 52x52 inches, and 4 napkins. A set.....\$2.95
Cloth, 54x70 inches, and 6 napkins. A set.....\$3.75

OYSTER LINEN BREAKFAST SETS—With colored borders and damask patterns.

Sizes 54x54 inches, and 4 napkins. A set.....\$4.69

WHITE DAMASK SETS—Size 52x52 inches and 4 napkins. A set.....\$4.95

IRISH LINEN PRINTED CLOTHS—With floral patterns and fast colors. Size 52x52 ins. and 4 napkins. A set.....\$1.95

IRISH HAND-PRINTED CLOTHS in a dependable weave and fast colors. Size 52x52 inches. Each.....\$3.95

RAYON SETS—With cream floral ground and blue or cherry-colored borders—

Sizes 52x68 inches, and 6 napkins. A set.....\$3.75

FANCY, PRINTED TEA SETS—With cream ground and colored patterns, or self-colored grounds and white patterns. Size 36x36 inches, and 4 napkins. A set.....\$1.69

COTTON TEA SETS—All neatly hand-embroidered in cream or white—

Size 36x36 inches, and 4 napkins. A set.....\$1.00

PURE IRISH LINEN TEA SETS—With cream ground with colored hemstitch and embroidery—

Size 36x36 inches, and 4 napkins. A set.....\$2.50

Size 45x45 inches, and 4 napkins. A set.....\$5.95

MADEIRA AND OYSTER LINEN LUNCH SETS OR DINNER SETS—With hand-embroidery and open hems. These are boxed for gifts—

Set includes, 8 place mats, 8 napkins, 1 runner; 17 pieces. Per set, \$8.95 and.....\$12.95

OYSTER LUNCH OR DINNER SETS—Embroidered—

6 place mats, 6 napkins, 1 centre runner; 13 pieces. A set.....\$4.95

—Linens, Main Floor

In the "Weiler" Store One Always Expects and Will Always See the Finest of English China

Years of experience in selecting only the most beautiful is reflected in this lovely display. All the famous patterns are extensively represented.

DINNERWARE, TEAWARE, SPARKLING CRYSTAL,
DAINTY FIGURES AND POTTERY

UNSURPASSED ON THE PACIFIC COAST

Visitors to the City Are Always Welcome

Weiler Store, Government St., just north of the Empress Hotel



A SPECIAL OFFERING OF

English Dinner and Teaware

In Our Main Store China Department Prices Are
Exceptionally Attractive

NEW 21-PIECE TEA SETS—Shown in four attractive colorings, a set.....\$7.95

NEW 21-PIECE TEA SETS, for six persons, four new patterns, a set.....\$4.95

NEW DINNER SETS—"Royal Winton," "Astoria" patterns and all-over blue design, floral bouquet centre, wide key border, gold edge; a very fine service. Full 52-pieces for six persons.....\$21.50

BUNGALOW SETS of 32 pieces for six persons, a set.....\$9.95
Open Stock Pattern

"NORTON" PATTERN (Johnson Bros.)—Attractive border in gold colorings. Gadroon edge. Full 52-piece service for six.....\$19.00

TABLE TUMBLERS—Belgian, hand-made; the last of these serviceable and satisfactory glassware. Each.....10c

ENGLISH CHINA TEACUPS AND SAUCERS—Old favorites, three gold lines of clover leaf. Each.....29c

FRUIT SETS—Bowl and six individual nappies, semi-porcelain. Three patterns. 7-piece set.....\$1.00

—China, Lower Main Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

LADIES!

You Will Be Delighted With Our
Collection of

FUR-TRIMMED
COATS
\$29⁷⁵



The Coats at this price are all of wool fabrics with satin linings and interlined; most carefully finished and tailored. The predominant color is black, also a choice of blue, brown and green. They are trimmed with quality furs, including

SQUIRREL, PERSIAN LAMB AND RINGTAIL
OPPOSSUM

The styles are new and popular, with a coat for every type. Sizes 12 to 22½.

A small deposit will hold any garment

—Mantles, First Floor

Bonnet "Scoops"

FOR THE GIRLS!

Of course you can wear a sizeable hat and still show your pompadour!

Our beautifully made little Bonnet Scoop is the answer; in felt or velvet.....\$2.95 to \$5.95

Little Dutch Caps—Pert and pretty as the Dutch girl's own; felt or velvet.....\$2.95 to \$4.95

—Millinery, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

At the NEW Eddy's

WONDERFUL NEW STORE

Same Old Policy

The ladies just love the good looks of our wonderful new front (many have said it's the smartest in town), they love the spaciousness of our new interior—but most of all they're going to love the fact that we continue to offer the same amazing VALUES. This week it's a wonderful new selection of Crepe Dresses in ALL sizes (and we mean up to 52) for only

3.49

Eddy's

1661
DOUGLAS
Opposite "The Bay"



—Photo by Savannah.
NANAIMO WILL BE the home of Major J. E. McCutcheon, R.C.A.M.C., and his bride, the former Miss Muriel Cameron, daughter of Lieut.-Col. G. L. Cameron and Mrs. Cameron, Ottawa, who were married Saturday afternoon at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. The groom is stationed at Nanaimo Military Hospital.

Social and Personal

Mrs. Philip Smith and son, David, after spending five weeks in Victoria, have returned to their home in Vancouver.

Dr. M. J. Keys returned to Victoria yesterday after a holiday at Jasper Park Lodge, where he participated in the annual Totem Pole golf tournament.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Walsh have returned to their home in Vancouver after visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna, Athlone Apartments.

Mrs. George Lamb of St. Barnabas, Man., with her three young children, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffery, Dunford Road, Langford, prior to taking up residence on the island.

Miss Elizabeth Ann McCarter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCarter, Uplands, will leave tomorrow for Seattle to continue her home economics studies at the University of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robertson, who have been residing on Newport Avenue for some time and who left some weeks ago for a holiday trip through the Cariboo, have, with their three children, returned to Vancouver, where they will make their future home.

Mrs. Stuart Thornton and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Winnipeg, have left for Vancouver en route for home after spending the month of August with Mrs. Thornton's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gowd, "Ballintoy," East Saanich Road.

Mr. George Monckton, Prospect Lake, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Monckton, has left for the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth, England, where he is entered as a cadet paymaster, R.C.N. Mr. John Monckton, who has joined the R.A.C.F., is stationed at Edmonton.

Mrs. G. L. Cameron of Ottawa, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Graham, Joan Crescent, since arriving here last week for the marriage here of her daughter, Muriel, to Major J. E. McCutcheon last Saturday, left yesterday afternoon for Vancouver and Regina en route to her home in the east.

In anticipation of her forthcoming marriage to Mr. Frederick Vey, Miss Eileen Ross is being much feted by her many friends. Mrs. J. Buckingham, 462 Quebec Street, entertained at a cup and saucer shower for her recently, the bride-elect also receiving a corsage bouquet of red roses. The invited guests included Mesdames F. Vey, Cunningham, A. Miller, J. McRoberts, N. McLeod, F. Baylis, T. Ross, C. Geiser, H. Attwell, T. Waters, R. Vey, R. Lindsay, J. Ross, and Misses Eileen Ross, Jean Vey, Margaret Buckingham, Kay Rendle and Margaret Ross. Mrs. Thomas Ross, Oliver Street, also entertained for her at a miscellaneous shower, when those invited were Mrs. B. Geiser, Mrs. T. Waters, Mrs. L. McLeod, Mrs. J. Buckingham, Mrs. Vey, Mrs. T. Moffat, Mrs. Rodgers, Miss Bunny Rodgers, Mrs. J. J. Ross, Miss Margaret Ross, Miss H. Attwell and Miss J. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carr, after spending some time at "Craigside," Langford Lake, have taken up their residence at the "San Sebastian," Gorge Road.

Mrs. M. Mackenzie left this afternoon for Vancouver en route to Hamilton, Ont., where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Major and Mrs. A. Douglas Fiskin.

Mrs. F. Vincent Rush, Victoria, has returned from Calgary, where she went to meet her husband, Sergt.-Major F. V. Rush on his way from eastern Canada to the coast. They are visiting Mrs. Rush's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. F. Stelck Esquimaux, and also Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nimmo, Langford, during Mr. Rush's short leave.

Mrs. R. Elliott, who is visiting from Port Renfrew, V.I., was guest of honor at a surprise bridge party held Monday evening by her sister, Mrs. M. H. Barry. The guests included Mesdames A. Hockley, W. Marshall, H. Shandley, C. F. Banfield, G. Davis, J. Moorehead, L. McKay, C. Sorenson, M. Stanley, B. Dorman, A. H. Barry, V. Short, and Misses Louise Michaux, Lucy Bennellack, Elaine Barry, and Doreen Elliott. Mrs. L. McKay was awarded first prize, Mrs. A. Hockley second and Mrs. G. Davis consolation.

Many lovely gifts and flowers were presented by a host of friends who visited Mrs. E. L. Davies when she entertained recently on the occasion of her eightieth birthday at her home, 1837 Oak Bay Avenue. Friends and members of St. Aidan's Church, Mount Tolmie, met at her home to extend their good wishes. Mrs. A. Paul presided at the tea table which was charmingly arranged with a bowl of ophelia roses and pale pink carnations, the centre-piece being a four-tiered birthday cake decorated with 80 candles. The table was covered with a fine lace cloth worked by Mrs. Davies. On behalf of the Ladies' Guild, of which Mrs. Davies has been a member since coming to this city from Edmonton seven years ago, the president gave her a copy of the United Church hymnal.

The quarterly meeting of the Jubilee Hospital Alumnae Association was held Monday evening, the president, Mrs. J. H. Russell, presiding. A Halloween dance is to be held October 31 in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Mrs. D. McLoud as convener. The date for the rummage sale was set at October 4. Mrs. D. K. Hunter, convener. Miss E. K. Gray, president of the Victoria Chapter of Registered Nurses' Association of B.C., spoke of the necessity of all registered and graduate nurses and all those taking first aid, St. John's Ambulance and home nursing courses to enlist with their respective secretariats and report to provincial health officer so that in case of emergency these groups may be called immediately to aid the mobile unit of the Red Cross, the equipment of which is on display at 1205 Government Street, and which anyone interested is invited to visit between the hours of 2 and 4. At the close of the meeting Mrs. D. McLoud, social convener, and her assistants served refreshments.



Exquisite Fall Footwear Fashions

Obviously finer in style and detail, these lovely new models... indicative of America's finest... deserve an important place in your wardrobe.

Drop in tomorrow and try on several pairs.

* Kona Red * Brown
* Rico Brown * Tan
* Moss Green * Black

\$7.95 \$8.45
\$10.75 \$11.75

Sizes 3 1/2 to 11.
Widths from AAAAA.



Munday's

1203 DOUGLAS ST.

WEDDINGS

BELL—TURNER

At the United Church Mission, Koksilah, V.I., the marriage of Victoria Marguerite, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turner, Cowichan Station, and Mr. Andrew Gordon Bell, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bell of Parkman, Sask., was quietly solemnized on August 30 at 8 p.m., by Rev. G. R. B. Kinney. Gladioli were used in decoration of the little church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a navy blue tailored suit, with blouse of white sheer, lace-trimmed, and a navy hat and white accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of white carnations. Only the immediate family of the bride was present. After the honeymoon in Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Bell are making their home at Cowichan Bay.

FOLLACK—ADDISON

A wedding of interest to Victorians took place quietly at Mount Vernon, Westchester County, New York, last Saturday, when Phyllis Joyce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace N. Addison, 36 Lotus Street, Victoria, became the bride of Robert Seymour Follack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Follack, 315 East 68th Street, New York City, N.Y. Dr. M. Macoby officiated at the ceremony.

Dressed in a two-piece crepe ensemble of air force blue in fitted style, with long-waisted bodice and full skirt of unpressed pleats, the bride chose an off-the-face model hat in matching tones to complete her costume, with accessories in black raspberry shade and a corsage of talisman roses.

Mr. Myron F. Follack supported his brother, and only the immediate family were present. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper and small reception was held at the Bronxville Inn, in Westchester County. The bride and groom left for a motor trip through New England, the bride travelling in a two-piece apple green wool suit, with chocolate brown accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Follack will make their home at 315 East 68th Street, New York. Mr. Follack, who is a fourth-year medical student at Cornell Medical School, is a Dartmouth graduate and son of a well-known New York lawyer.

Clubwomen's News

Craigflower W.I. will meet at the home of Mrs. Clair, Friday afternoon at 2.

Mrs. Binnie will address the Ross Bay Women's Bible Study Group Thursday afternoon at 2:30 on "The Incarnation and Its Object," at the home of Mrs. McFarlane, 1331 May Street.

Centennial evening auxiliary, W.M.S., met at the home of Mrs. J. Alton, Fifth Street, Monday. Mrs. C. G. McKenzie led the devotional period and Miss Mary Peat read a letter on Christian stewardship. Mrs. Wilson gave a talk on missionary work in Newfoundland. Refreshments were served.

Victoria Chapter met Monday at the K. of P. Hall, Senior Regent, Mrs. D. Fairhurst, presiding. Three members were reported sick by the Hospital Guild chairman, Mrs. M. Neelson; War Relief chairman, Mrs. E. Murchison, reported on finished articles for the Red Cross, and asked for more voluntary helpers. A fund will be started to supply mothers' relatives in uniform with comforts. Publicity chairman, Miss L. Weeks, and membership chairman, Mrs. C. Fairservice, and ritualistic chairman, Mrs. A. Hatcher, reported. Mrs. A. Hockley was made library chairman; Mrs. V. Warren and Mrs. M. G. Kennedy volunteered for the kitchen committee. The women met at the K. of P. Hall, Friday, with Victoria Chapter, Loyal Order of Moose, for a quiz contest. The ladies were the winners, and Brother W. A. Kettle presented Senior Regent Mrs. D. Fairhurst with the prize. The stunt was won by Mrs. W. Spaven and Brother H. Grosse-hing. Refreshments were served by Brother S. Monk and committee. Senior Regent presented graduate regent Mrs. M. Pearce with her certificate. Members will meet at the Library on Friday at 1 p.m. for the visit to Nanaimo chapter. A card game will be held with each monthly dance, also a Moose bowling team has been formed. Alumni chairman, Mrs. R. Williams, and the social convener, Mrs. A. McAllister, will convene the Mooseheart Day program October 27, and

Mrs. M. Carter, in charge of tickets. Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. G. Kennedy, Mrs. V. Warren and Mrs. A. Bird.

Reveal Hidden Beauty of Your Skin With Mercolized Wax Cream

Care of the skin is simple for the alert woman who uses the time-tested world-famed Mercolized Wax Cream. Here you have a cream that gives you cleansing, clearing, softening, smoothing and beautifying properties. Mercolized Wax Cream sheds the outer surface skin, clearing away superficial discolorations and blemishes of external origin. You see then revealed the fresh, clear, under-skin—a skin that looks like new. Bring out the hidden beauty of your skin with Mercolized Wax Cream. Saxolite Astringent Refreshes Skin. Use this tingling, antiseptic Saxolite Astringent daily to give your skin a clean, fresh, lively appearance. Dissolve Saxolite in one-half pint witch hazel and apply to face and neck.

THE RING of your CHOICE!

Selecting your engagement ring is a happy episode when you have such a lovely collection to choose from. We are always delighted to show young couples our modern settings—outstanding in quality, style and workmanship—and we welcome a comparison of values!



From \$25 Up

National Installment Terms

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JEWELER

1210 DOUGLAS ST. G 7611

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1441 DOUGLAS STREET
VICTORIA, B.C.

10% DISCOUNT FOR CASH — CREDIT IF DESIRED

LADIES! BE THRIFTY!

10% Cash Discount on your new Fall Outfit. Don't miss seeing our COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES. Your size is here.

SEE THE FAMOUS

Bendix Home Laundry

IN OPERATION
AT THE WILLOWS FAIR
Industrial Building

McLennan, McFeely & Prior Ltd.

1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Deps. PHONE G 1111

V.O. Nurses Making 1,000 Visits Month

Showing a total number of visits averaging 1,000 a month, Miss A. Creasor, supervisor of the Victorian Order of Nurses, made her report to members of the board at their first meeting of the fall season, Tuesday, Mrs. George Hall, president, in the chair.

Visits made by the nurses throughout June, July and August to 384 patients, numbered two, 938, with a considerable increase in the calls made to mothers and babies. This figure is 1,218 in advance of the same eight months' period last year. Ninety-eight new babies arrived during the summer season, necessitating many follow-up visits in the home. There were 305 in attendance at the well baby clinics, and in this connection Miss Creasor paid tribute to the faithful assistance of the V.O.N. Juniors.

It was announced that Mrs. A. K. Love had undertaken the duties of treasurer of the V.O.N. board, replacing Mrs. E. H. W. Elkington. An account of the annual meeting of the Victorian Order of Nurses held in Ottawa in May was given by Mrs. Alan Chambers, who attended as the Victoria delegate.

Saturday, October 11, was decided upon as the date for the annual rummage sale, with Mrs. Harold Wilson as convener.



CITED FOR BRAVERY is the young Canadian nursing sister, Helen Stevens of Dunnville, Ont., who disregarded her own injuries to tend the dying and wounded in the Cafe de Paris bombing last March. Her heroism is given official recognition in the latest Canadian army orders. The official records said her conduct merited "the highest praise and is fully in accordance with the best traditions of the service."

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

If fidgety nerves, restless nights and other distress from female functional disorders keep you from enjoying life—take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—well known for over 60 years in helping weak, nervous women during "difficult" days. Made in Canada.

Catholic Women Plan Convention

The first business meeting for the fall season of the Victoria Subdivision Catholic Women's League was held in Bishop's Palace last evening, Mrs. E. Hornsby presiding, the meeting being honored with a visit from Mgr. A. G. Baker. Reports were given by Mrs. Blair Reid, secretary, Miss M. Clay reading correspondence and Mrs. P. C. Shaw giving the financial statement.

A vote of sympathy was extended to Mr. T. Monaghan and family, and a tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mrs. Monaghan.

Mrs. Roy Kissinger, who with Mrs. A. Humphries has carried on hospital visiting since June, reported, and Mrs. P. C. Shaw and Mrs. A. Battie volunteered to

Hurry! Foster's are extending their August Fur Sale for a few days.

GEO. B. GIBSON

Teacher of Junior Piano
Also All Grades of Music Theory
Progressive Tuition for Amateur Musicians
Technical Preparation for the Organ
E 4926, City Studio E 0763, Residence

Make Your Sour Stomach Behave

Distress due to sour stomach keeps you in a constant state of irritation. You'll find relief by using Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex aids in relieving digestive disturbances. On sale for 20c, 43c and 89c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

Welcome -- P.E.O.

KNITTING YARNS
MUNRO SETS Material and Wool to Match
"TAPESTRIES"
ENGLISH BONE CHINA

The Needle Craft Shoppe Ltd.

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BOYS' AIR FORCE SUITS

Heavy fleece-back twill, finished with brass buttons, two-button flap pockets. Neat fitting. Complete with cap. Per suit. \$3.95

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1609 DOUGLAS STREET 1110 GOVERNMENT STREET

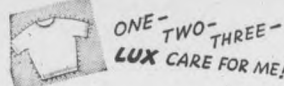
Sweaters worn too long by far Show you up for what you are!



Here's how to keep woollens dainty—new-looking

A sweater worn too long betrays its owner's lack of daintiness in an embarrassing way. For nothing carries perspiration odor like wool...

Play safe! Wash sweaters often in Lux. A dip in Lux and the risk of perspiration odor is gone. Lux keeps wool soft, fluffy—keeps sweaters in shape, colors bright. Sweaters dipped regularly in Lux stay new-looking far longer!

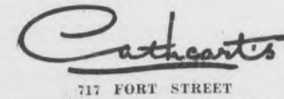


1. Whip up rich suds with fast-dissolving Lux and lukewarm water.
2. Squeeze garment gently through suds. Do not stretch or twist.
3. Pin into shape and dry flat, away from heat.



PAY DAY
HAPPY DAY

And our "Pay Day Club" is a happy way to enjoy better quality shoes.



RAY'S LTD.

Super Suds
Special Offer

I LARGE PACKET
I CRYSTAL BOWL
BOTH FOR 27c

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT
which safely

STOPS under-arm PERSPIRATION

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.



Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT... Try a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.

39c a jar
Also in 15¢ and 59¢ jars
ARRID

Spiritual Note at P.E.O. Convention Session Today

The spiritual note underlying P.E.O. was emphasized this morning when the 1,000 delegates attending the Supreme Chapter, biennial convention started their sessions in real earnest.

Business opened at the Crystal Garden at 9 o'clock. Following the report of the guards, and the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," Mrs. Maybelle McCleery of Hawaii, one of the three delegates here from Honolulu, recited the aims and objects of the order. Dr. Effie McCollum Jones of Iowa led the devotions, Miss Mary Wallis singing as a solo "The Lord Is My Light" (Allison), accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Gwladys Street. The reading of the minutes was followed by the introduction of the various state presidents and the reports of officers of Supreme Chapter.

HOPE OF REMEMBRANCE

A deeply moving "Hour of Remembrance," in tribute to departed members of the sisterhood was held at Christ Church Cathedral at 11, the delegates adjourning there in a body from the convention hall. Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson, second vice-president of Supreme Chapter, presided, and Very Rev. Spencer H. Elliott, Dean of Columbia, read the scripture and, at the close of the service, pronounced the benediction.

Mrs. Simpson gave the beautifully-worded memorial message, in which tribute was paid to the late Alice Virginia Cottey-Stockard, founder of Cottey College, and to Mrs. Gladys Thompson, after which Mrs. Laura Storms Knapp of Ames, Ia., assisted by Mrs. Frances Dixon, read the roll call of memory. The musical part of the service included "The Lord's Prayer" (Malotte) and Schubert's "Ave Maria," sung by Mrs. Pearl Kurtichanov, accompanied by Mrs. Harriet Robbin.

LOCAL CONVENERS

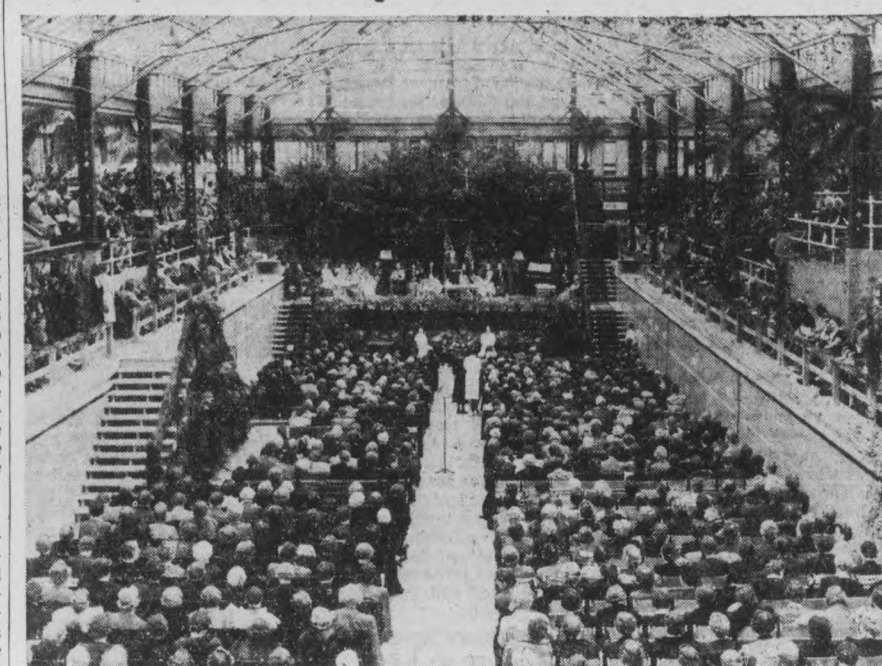
Local conveners of the various committees in charge of the convention are as follows: Arrangements, Mrs. H. L. Campbell; baggage, Mrs. H. H. Henderson; conventional hall, Mrs. F. M. McGregory; courtesy, Mrs. M. R. Pearce; decorations, Mrs. S. J. Willis; guest dinners, Mrs. H. O. English; hospital, Mrs. T. W. A. Gray; housing delegates, Mrs. Hazel Hodson; housing visitors, Mrs. Paul Green; information, Mrs. R. T. Kipling; lost and found, Mrs. A. R. McCaulay; meals and dining-rooms, Miss J. L. McLenaghan; music, Mrs. H. L. C. Gregg; registration and supply, Mrs. John Baxter; printing, Mrs. W. C. Fyfe; transportation, Mrs. H. S. Hurn; ushers, Mrs. T. R. Selkirk; visitors' registration, Mrs. W. M. Shearer; special, Mrs. Walter Laing.

As a gesture of good will, the provincial government arranged for each delegate to have a "welcome kit folder" for use during the convention. These attractive folders consisted of an envelope, pencil, writing pad, copy of the program, room reservation and meal tickets, and these were bound in covers of birch plywood supplied by the B.C. Plywoods Ltd. of Vancouver, a typical British Columbia product.

LANGFORD

An executive meeting of the Langford P.T.A. was held Monday afternoon. No business meeting will be held this month, but a social evening will be held Friday, October 3, the three teachers, Miss H. E. Guy, Miss E. N. Hincks and Miss T. Peatt being responsible for the program.

P.E.O. Visitors Are Dined And Formally Welcomed



P.E.O. delegates listening to Mayor Andrew McGavin tender the city's greetings at the formal opening of the Supreme Chapter convention at the Crystal Garden yesterday afternoon.

The biggest dinner party ever staged in Victoria "went off with a bang" last night when the P.E.O. Supreme Chapter held its opening banquet with a perfection of detail and smoothness of arrangements which reflected great credit to the women organizers.

In all about 1,800 delegates and visitors sat down simultaneously in the Empress Hotel, the Crystal Garden, and in the dining room of the St. Princess Victoria, the proceedings being so arranged that all finished at the same time to enable the huge crowd to attend the reception given at the Parliament Buildings by Premier Pattullo and members of the provincial cabinet and their wives.

DINNER PROGRAM

Although the delegates and guests were divided for the banquet between the ballroom, lower lounge and main dining-room at the Empress Hotel, and in the Crystal Garden and on the boat, arrangements were made that each banquet hall have the same program. At each of the head tables a member of a British Columbia chapter acted as hostess, a B.I.L. acted as toastmaster, and the provincial government was represented by a cabinet minister, loud speakers enabling everyone to hear perfectly.

The main gathering was in the Crystal ballroom, where, at the head table with its beautiful floral arrangement of deep rose and mauve asters, Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, convention chairman, acted as hostess. After the honoring of the toast to the King and the President of the United States, proposed by Mr. Scurrah, Hon. T. D. Pattullo tendered an eloquent welcome to the gathering on behalf of British Columbia, to which Mrs. Veda Jones of Portland, Ore., president of the P.E.O. Supreme Chapter, gracefully responded.

CORDIAL RELATIONS

Premier Pattullo touched upon the cordial relations enjoyed between Canada and the United States.

States, a good neighbor relationship intensified by the present world conditions, and the importance of welding that bond even more tightly, his theme of international friendship being echoed by each of the government speakers and the members of the Supreme Chapter who responded.

Mrs. Thos. Woodcock of Vancouver, president of the British Columbia chapter, acted as toastmistress in the main dining-room of the hotel. Mr. H. S. Hurn proposed the toast to the King and to the President of the United States. Hon. John Hart brought greetings from the government of British Columbia; and Mrs. Blanche Walker, Montana, first vice-president of Supreme Chapter, replied.

Mrs. H. L. C. Gregg, Vancouver, provincial past president, deputized for Mrs. B. O. Clarke, "mother" of P.E.O. in British Columbia, as hostess in the lower lounge of the Empress Hotel. Dr. T. H. Johns proposed the toast, Hon. A. Wells Gray conveyed the government's greetings, and Mrs. Carrie B. Simpson of Grand Forks, N.D., replied on behalf of the Supreme Chapter.

At the Crystal Garden the hostess was Mrs. H. O. English, Victoria, and Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., brought greetings from the government, the toasts being proposed by Mr. English. Mrs. W. H. Wilson sang a solo, Mrs. Paul Green as accompanist. Aboard the St. Princess Victoria in the Inner Harbor, Mrs. David Clarke of New Westminster, was chairman, and Mr. Norman Whittaker, K.C., M.P.P., brought the greetings of the provincial government. Mrs. Stanley Frame, Victoria, replied on behalf of the guests, and Mr. John Baxter proposed the toast to the King and the President. Miss Esther Wheeler of Marcelline, Missouri, delighted the guests with a reading.

LEGISLATIVE RECEPTION

An escort of girl pipers, members of the Lassies' Highland Pipe Band, under the direction of Miss Lillian Grant, escorted the huge cavalcade later to the Parliament Buildings, where the provincial government held a reception in honor of the visitors.

Premier T. D. Pattullo, Hon. John Hart and Mrs. Hart, Hon. Gordon Wismer and Mrs. Wismer, Hon. Norman Whittaker and Mrs. Whittaker, assisted by officers of the Supreme Chapter, received in the Legislative Chamber, where the background of beautiful flowers and greenery made an effective foil for the handsome gowns worn by the delegates.

Mrs. Veda Jones of Portland, president of Supreme Chapter, introduced the guests to their distinguished hosts, and later in the evening the visitors were shown over the Legislative Buildings by the B.I.L.'s, as the husbands of the P.E.O. members are called.

FORMAL OPENING

The Crystal Garden presented a colorful sight in the afternoon when the sessions were formally opened in a bower of flowers and greenery. Delegates were seated, according to states, in the main body of the hall and around the galleries. Mrs. H. L. C. Gregg, Vancouver, led the singing of the international anthem, and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, convention chairman, welcomed the delegates on behalf of the B.C. hostesses, after which Mayor McGavin tendered greetings on behalf of the city.

WOMEN'S OPPORTUNITY

After touching upon the splendid accomplishments of the P.E.O., the mayor continued: "I cannot help but think that if women would show the same aggressive spirit in political affairs as they did when they fought for the right to vote, the world would not be in the sorry mess it is in today. There never was a finer opportunity for women to render public service than there is today, and the future holds even greater opportunity. In the rebuilding of a new order, when this war is over, the women of the world should make themselves heard, and see to it that any peace terms do not hold the germ of a bigger and more frightful war in future years."

Clubwomen's News

Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3 will meet Thursday evening at 7.45 in the Sons of England Hall, Broad Street.

The Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Cockburn, 1303 Lyall Street, Friday at 2.30 p.m. Wives and mothers of R.C.O.C. men are invited to attend.

Victoria Women's Conservative Association will meet Thursday evening at 8 at Conservative headquarters, 738 Fort Street. A communication has been received from the Conservative Business Women's Club, Ottawa, with reference to a mobile kitchen, and this question will be discussed.

Roll meat balls lightly in flour. Pour all on pie dish. Pour tomato juice over them. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for about half an hour, turning meat balls frequently so they will be nicely browned all over.

TOMORROW'S MENU

Breakfast: Stewed pears, cooked cracked wheat cereal, whole milk, raisin muffins, coffee, milk.
Luncheon: Mixed cooked and raw vegetable salad, French dressing, toasted American cheese sandwiches, fruit cookies, tea, milk.
Dinner: Round steak and liver casserole, baked potatoes, 7-minute cabbage, pineapple upside-down cake, cream, coffee, milk.

SUPERSEDED by "SANITONE"

The old idea of "Cleaning and Pressing" for Men's Suits and Coats has been entirely superseded by the modern "Sanitone" process of complete renewal as practiced exclusively in Victoria at the New Method Cleaners.

It means INDIVIDUAL SANITARY cleaning that REALLY CLEANS, but it means much more than can only be appreciated by the investment of the single dollar that brings you all the benefits and pleasures of this modern cleaning magic.



For 75c a Hat by our process has nine different things done to it and comes back to the proud owner looking like a million!

75c

NEW METHOD
LAUNDERERS - DRY CLEANERS - DYERS

G8166

Red Cross Notes

SHIRLEY DANCE

A dance will be held at Shirley Hall Saturday evening under the auspices of the Shirley unit of the Red Cross.

ESQUIMALT UNIT

An emergency meeting of the Esquimalt unit will be held Friday afternoon at 2.30 in the Esquimalt United Church schoolroom.

HOME NURSING CLASSES

In addition to the classes to be held in Room 230 of the Pemberton Building, Monday and Tuesday afternoons and evening at 2.30 and 7.30 respectively, there will also be a class Tuesday afternoon at 2.30 in the Old Oak Bay High School on Oak Bay Avenue.

The opening class will be held on Tuesday, September 16, and those wishing to enroll are asked to advise Red Cross headquarters, 605 Courtney Street, G 3516.

Yacht Club Dance to Aid Comforts Fund

Under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary to the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, a dance will be held at the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Friday evening, September 19, from 9 till 1. The regimental orchestra will provide a program of the latest dance hits, and supper will be served. As the proceeds of the dance will be used to provide comforts for the men of the regiment overseas, it is hoped that there will be a large turnout.

Why frog voices carry. In many male frogs a pair of vocal sacs open into the mouth cavity, serving as resonators to increase the volume of sound.

COKE
\$9 a ton

DELIVERED WITHIN
3-MILE CIRCLE
B.C. ELECTRIC

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?
Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 feet of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something that helps digestion in the stomach AND below the belt. What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "forgotten 28 feet" of bowels. Take one Carter's Little Liver Pill before and one after meals. Take them according to directions. They help wake up a larger flow of the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach AND bowels—help you digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way. Then most folks get the kind of relief that makes you feel better from your head to your toes. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25¢.

Quisling Harrassed By No. 2 Nazi, Mogens

LONDON (ONA)—Major Vidkun Quisling, Norwegian Nazi leader, reported suffering from nervous disorders and rumored to have attempted suicide, has been harassed by intrigues of Mogens, the Number 2 Nazi politician in Norway, Norwegian government circles here said today.

Mogens is encouraged by the Nazis to force Quisling to "toe the mark," informed Norwegian sources explained. It was understood that Quisling's nervous state and extreme irritability had antagonized some of his closest followers.

A Norwegian government spokesman in London remarked: "Whether or not Quisling takes even too large a dose of sleeping tablets is unimportant, because the Norwegians long ago realized that Germany is the main enemy, and Quisling merely Hitler's tool."

Get More Cheese

LONDON—Special allowances of eight ounces of cheese, in addition to the regular domestic ration and agricultural workers' ration, will be made to harvesters in England and Scotland.

SALE
Extraordinary
25% TO 50% OFF

On All Pullovers
Cardigans, Twin Sets
Two-piece Knitted Frocks
and Knitted Suits

If you appreciate the value of high-class British Woollens this is your one opportunity to stock up—now. No other large range will be available at these amazing price levels.

Every garment plainly marked at the regular price—and the sale price.

Treasure Trove
909 GOVERNMENT STREET

Every job is a war job!



Every job must go faster!



DOUBLEMINT helps you stand the pace!



Speed and efficiency are vital. Keep fit—refresh yourself while working by chewing Wrigley's Doublemint Gum—the pleasant chewing helps relieve fatigue, and soothes the nerves. And the delicious peppermint flavor cools your mouth and throat—freshens you up! Carry a package or two with you—CHEW IT WHILE YOU WORK—millions do—only 8¢.

BUY SOME TODAY!

Nazis Kill Exports Of Dutch Farms

LONDON (ONA)—An open admission that the Nazis are out to destroy Holland's highly specialized agricultural industry was made today in a radio program from Hilversum dealing with the Hague exhibition, called "Europe's Battle of Production."

The broadcast explained that one of the aims of the exhibition was to educate the Dutch farmer to use all available means of production to make Holland self-sufficient. A speaker said: "Hitherto Dutch agriculture has been specialized, but with the elimination of England as a buyer, the time is ripe to change this policy."

Letters to the Editor

\$54 A MONTH

In the Times dated September 6 it was stated in a news write-up of a meeting of the National Defence Workers' Association of H.M.C. Dockyard, Esquimalt, attended by R. W. Mayhew, M.P., that what the then grade 1 clerks received several months ago was a bonus. This is incorrect, as this was a salary increase to grade 2, and a much-needed one. No bonus has been paid to clerical workers there.

In connection with the above-mentioned salary increase from grade 1 to grade 2, this salary increase was not paid to all who were entitled to it but to only part of these workers. The other workers were to have been given a grade 1A rating (a salary half way between grade 1 and grade 2). However, though several months have passed, and these employees have experienced great difficulty in getting by in the face of the rising cost of living, this promised increase from the Dominion government has not been given them. Instead, the government has been putting them off from month to month.

When a clerical worker finds it difficult to purchase even a pair of shoes, it is high time the member of Parliament looked into a matter which has been referred to as sweated labor in the press (\$54 a month salary), since he is the people's representative.

T. BONE.

Burnside Road.

GAS OPERATORS

Why continue many dual systems of transportation, with buses and freight trains running alongside of railways and car tracks? Why not stop a lot of this and sell or lease the spare stock to the government for ambulance use?

If this sort of thing goes on I expect to see a big pow-wow between the government and the public and gas operators before the next election. How are the latter to live? Why, some 12 months or more ago after the gas inquiry, when they could not beat the oil companies, they ended up by taking 1c per gallon off the poor gas operators.

Today, with everything going up in price, and all seeking increases, and pensioners' bonuses, where are gas men to come in? Where we formerly got 6 cents profit, now we get 4 cents, and the supply regulated.

J. MULLARD.

VICTORIA MAY DEPEND ON SAANICH FOR WATER

In an article on the Saanich water question, a city alderman stated that "no city alderman wanted to see the 'Saanich Water Plebiscite' carry." I believe him. I am sure some of them stay awake nights trying to concoct a scheme to defeat it. Three years ago, two of these gentlemen told me that Saanich should be brought in with the city to help carry the load of debt that Victoria had incurred on our behalf.

Personally, I believe the Saanich water question is in a fair way to be settled satisfactorily to Saanich residents, if same resi-

dents will turn out and vote for it. We should congratulate ourselves on having a council with brains enough to see the solution to the predicament we find we are in.

If the war comes here, we (and the people of Victoria also) may be very grateful for this proposed water system. I am told that Victoria's water pipe line leaks like a sieve (note extensive repairs in vicinity of Parsons Bridge) and is ready to fall to pieces. What would we do if some crooked-minded person smashed it? It could happen. Try to imagine a city of 65,000 population with its water supply suddenly cut off. What a godsend it would be to cut in on the new Saanich system and have water at a few minute's notice.

The writer lived some time in the much advertised Southern California, where in the vicinity of Los Angeles, all the municipalities, with one exception, had a regular delivery of water in five-gallon glass bottles. This was the only water fit to consume. The water from the taps looked bad, smelt worse and tasted rotten. The exception was Santa Monica, where the water looked good, smelt good and tasted good. Santa Monica's water at that time came from three wells. As for contamination, I may say there was no sewerage system, every home had its own septic tank, and within a short distance from Santa Monica was situated the huge "Soldiers' Home" at Sawtelle. The sewerage from this establishment was disposed of in the fields in the near vicinity. Santa Monica's water was never contaminated.

I sincerely hope that my observations and experience re wells will be instrumental in making the issue more clear to a confused public. Vote for the new system, you will never regret it.

S. C. CLARK

78 Logan Ave.

NOT DISCARDED SCIENCE

Every Christian and patriot wants Britain to win this war at as early a date as possible. If all resources were used we could have victory in six months.

A correspondent in August 2 issue of the Times quotes Sir G. Elliott Smith with "religion is in essence a discarded science." This statement is in absolute error. No more prominent scientist lives than R. A. Millikan who made valuable discoveries re the atom and cosmic rays. In his "Science and the New Civilization," in chapter 8, all of which should be read, he states: "There is obviously no incompatibility between science and the essentials of religion." The amazing insight of Jesus is revealed, etc.

The fact that Jesus confined himself so largely to the statement of truths that still seem to us to have eternal value is what has made him a supreme leader and teacher throughout the centuries." Merriman and many other scientists agree.

G. F. BAILEY.

291 Lincoln Road, Walkerville Ont.

THE FORGOTTEN PENSIONERS

The steadily rising cost of living is causing grave and widespread concern to all classes of people, but to none more than to those whose income is generally regarded as static, and more particularly the Old Age Pensioners. I say "generally regarded" advisedly, since constantly rising prices are, by destroying the equilibrium, forcing the pensioners to an ever lower standard of living.

Under date of December 17 last, a Canadian Press dispatch from Ottawa announced the passing of an order-in-council by the federal government recommending "cost-of-living" bonuses to be paid to workers to protect them from the sharp rise in the cost of essentials.

Under the plan a bonus payment of 25 cents per week was proposed to be made for every one-point rise in the index of living costs as compared with the level at which it stood before the war. The index early in the month of July in the present year was up 7.7 per cent as compared with August, 1939. This would entitle workers to a bonus of \$1.93 per week, or approximately \$7.75 per month. This payment was recommended to be made to all workers regardless of their income, and would effectively prevent any decrease in their standard of living.

Unfortunately, however, this is not to apply to old age pensioners, whose total income is at most \$20 per month. This rise in the cost of living is therefore equal to a reduction of the Old Age Pension, as compared with August, 1939, to \$12.25 per month. Deduct from this room rent of, say, \$10 per month, and it leaves approximately 7½ cents per day to provide for food, clothing, medicines, light, heat and the many other things necessary to even a decent existence. That, apparently, is the way our government proposes to treat those who have spent a lifetime in building up the resources of the country. This cost-of-living bonus is being claimed, and in very many cases, paid, to workers in all departments of life, but to Old Age Pensioners who need it most, emphatically "No." It would cost too much! Indeed, the Minister of Finance, whose salary, apart from any other income he may have, is more than 60 times the income of an Old Age Pensioner drawing the maximum pension, recently declared that Old Age Pensioners did not need an increase. If he thinks so, let him try for 12 months to subsist on the same amount.

A correspondent recently pointed out in your paper that no South Wales (Australia), New Zealand, and the United States all pay higher pension and at a lower age, and under far less onerous conditions than in Canada; and the same applies, I believe, to Great Britain, although she is bearing a staggering load due to stupendous war expenditures. Is it not time, then, for Canada to wake up and show herself at least humane?

In his recent election manifesto, Premier Pattullo placed the social welfare of our people in the very forefront of our problems, while No. 5 of the Eight-Point Declaration of Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt said they desired "to bring about the fullest collaboration between all nations in the economic field with the object of securing for all, improved labor standards, economic advancement and social security." If our governments, provincial and federal, agree with these statements—and they will not dare to do otherwise—it is up to them to show their sincerity by putting these principles into effect now, rather than to wait until the war is over, when many of our present pensioners will be beyond the need of human succor.

May we look for early action to improve the lot of our aged people? A correspondent writing to the Western Producer of August 14 called attention to a meeting of Old Age Pensioners held in Stanley Park, Vancouver in the latter part of July, when their solicitor told them there were indications that an increase in the pension might be authorized at the next session of the federal House. This was based on a statement of Hon. J. L. Pelsley, Minister of Finance, during the previous session, that if the tedious task of bringing fine provisions into line could be accomplished, an increased allocation for Old Age Pensioners might be authorized for the federal budget. That is the most heartening statement yet made.

Let all Old Age Pensioners and others who are favorable to an increase in the pension write to Premier Pattullo urging him to assure the Minister of Finance of the provincial government's willingness to pay their share of any increase that may be authorized. Action is needed and needed now.

The above was moved and seconded and unanimously carried by a large meeting of the Old Age Pensioners, September 2, 1941. Signed on behalf of the above organization,

G. A. DYSON, President.

Deposit Ordered For School Use

Organizations wishing to use city school buildings for meetings will be required to leave a deposit with the secretary of the school board sufficient to meet janitorial charges and political parties seeking auditoriums for campaign speeches will pay an increased charge of \$7.50 for grade schools and \$10 for the High School.

Those points were decided by the City School Board last night as it moved to protect janitors and establish a definite financial policy in respect to use of school buildings.

Trustee J. S. McMillan, building and grounds chairman, brought the matter up in a discussion on payments to janitors for functions other than those directly associated with the schools. He stated one janitor had rendered an account for services to an organization using Victoria College and had been told the association was sorry, but it had no funds.

Special arrangements will be made for Parent-Teacher Associations. If the principals of schools they use accept responsibility for the school, they will be required to pay no charge.

WANT POSITION DEFINED

"The janitors want to know where they stand and they are not in a very good mood right now," Trustee McMillan stated, noting one had had to clean up the mess caused from a temporary shooting gallery in one school where targets were eggs.

Trustee Austin Curtis found support for a motion to send bills to any organization which had failed to pay a janitor.

The board granted use of Victoria College to the University Women's Club on September 19, subject to the new terms, but referred to the chairman of the education committee and the municipal inspector a request from the Victoria Ambulance Corps seeking quarters in three schools two nights a week to carry on its work. The wet weather made unsuitable the drilling of young women on the school grounds, the ambulance corps explained in its letter.

The board supported the move to resume wartime economy courses at Central Junior High, Victoria West, South Park and North Ward, suggesting the classes in making the housewife's dollar go further be conducted with the assistance of domestic science teachers at no extra cost.

Trustee F. A. Willis brought in the proposed scale for political meetings, noting the previous charge had been \$5 for grade schools.

Open Divisions For New Pupils

Increased enrollments have required opening of three new divisions in city schools, H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector, informed the City School Board last night.

Miss Frances Farquhar was appointed for the term ending at the Christmas vacation for a division at Oaklands and Miss M. Sherk for a similar period for a new class at Sir James Douglas. Mrs. C. Hughes, a substitute, is filling the same position at Beacon Hill.

Miss Muriel Anderson was officially appointed to the permanent staff at Sir James Douglas, following a period as substitute.

Mr. Campbell informed the board the substitute list was largely composed of young married women with husbands in the services.

CLASSES UP

While unable to give complete comparative figures on enrollments this year against last, Mr. Campbell stated 336 pupils from families who had taken up residence in Victoria since last term had been registered and over 400 beginners had been started to school.

Complete figures were unavailable owing to the absence of a number of students excluded for a week or two through quarantine regulations, he said.

Three appointments were made to the night school staff to replace instructors unable to continue classes this year. In that department L. A. Campbell will take the post of F. Butterfield as instructor in practical mathematics, J. O. Welch will handle the typewriting class in place of Miss M. Speed and J. Foster will conduct the course in automobile engineering in place of W. D. Frampton.

Prague Coat-of-arms Seized in Metal Drive

LONDON (ONA)—Failure of a drive to collect nonferrous metals in Czechoslovakia has led the Nazis to order a collection of number plates from trains and street cars, the coats-of-arms in the city of Prague, brass handles from cars, barbers' signs and all brass equipment in public offices. It was reported here today in Czech circles.

Need Fire Hose For City Schools

Certain city schools, Trustee J. S. McMillan told the Victoria School Board last night, are without the equipment needed for fire-fighting.

Where the hoses and nozzles had gone he did not know, but they were lacking in a number of cases, specifically in the High School, he stated.

"I'm taking no responsibility for any children in our schools who may be hurt or burned," he declared as he urged action on recommendations from Fire Chief Alex Munroe calling for replacement.

In certain schools equipment other than hose pipe was preferable, he said, quoting the fire chief. Existing equipment, he added, should be thoroughly tested to see if it was in proper condition.

Trustee F. A. Willis, finance chairman, stated no funds were available for a special fire protection vote, but suggested the required equipment be made a first charge against the existing appropriation for furniture and new equipment.

His suggestion was approved.

W. J. MOFFAT DIES SUDDENLY

William J. Moffat, 55, provincial government surveyor, who was engaged on the reconnaissance survey of the Alaska Highway route, died suddenly Sunday at Lower Post, on the Liard River, according to word reaching the city. Mr. Moffat was in charge of a party engaged in topographical work.

Mr. Moffat lived at 15 Marlborough Street, with his wife and son. Born in Ireland, he graduated in engineering from Trinity College, Dublin, and was also a graduate of the Royal College of Science in Dublin.

He came out to British Columbia in 1913 and in the last year went overseas with the R.C.E. He returned to British Columbia in 1921 and has made his home here since. For 15 years he has been in the topographical branch of the survey department, but for four years, between 1928 and 1932, he practiced privately here in the firm which included A. S. G. Musgrave and H. E. Whyte.

Mr. Moffat was a member of the Victoria Cricket Club and the Victoria Gun Dog Club.

At least 20 varieties of honey, each with distinctive color and flavor, are produced commercially in California.

STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD ENJOY THE RADIANT HEALTH OF INNER FITNESS



Labor Deserves More Consideration

Main problems of workmen would be overcome if employers in private industries would realize that labor was as important to them as their capital, Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, said in an address to the Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel Tuesday.

"You can't have capital if you haven't got labor," Mr. Pearson said, "but few directors of labor realize this."

Mr. Pearson said private industry would be controlled more and more by the government if it did not find a way to provide workmen with the things they deserved.

All men wishing to work should be able to find such and secure a reasonable return for their labor, the speaker said. The workman should be in a position that he felt his employment was secure. The workman should labor under conditions which would make it possible for him to get some enjoyment out of his work. The workman should have some protection against the whims of employers.

The employer had problems too, Mr. Pearson agreed, such as finding a sufficient supply of efficient labor; having a security of markets and finding protection against unfair competition.

"These two sets of problems,

Not Discriminating Against Victoria

Failure of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation to give Victoria mention in broadcasting the Duke of Kent's visit was not a matter of any conscious discrimination, the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau has been advised.

In a letter to the bureau, D. C. McArthur, chief editor of the CBC's national news service, said the omission was "simply an error in judgment on the part of our news editor in Winnipeg in feeling that the Duke's visit to Victoria had already been given adequate coverage."

"It is unfortunate that in mentioning other points on Vancouver Island, Victoria was not given special mention. This omission was not a matter of any conscious discrimination."

In an immediate reply to Mr. McArthur's letter, the publicity bureau pointed out that in yesterday morning's 8.15 news broadcast, CBC's announcer in mentioning the progress of recruiting for the Air Cadet League of Canada had referred to all the principal Canadian cities except Victoria.

those of the workman and those of the employer, could be dovetailed if the employer were willing to place the right value on labor," Mr. Pearson said.

J. R. SHORT, District Supervisor
409-11 Bank of Toronto Bldg., Victoria

The EXCELSIOR LIFE A STRONG CANADIAN COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1889 " " HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO



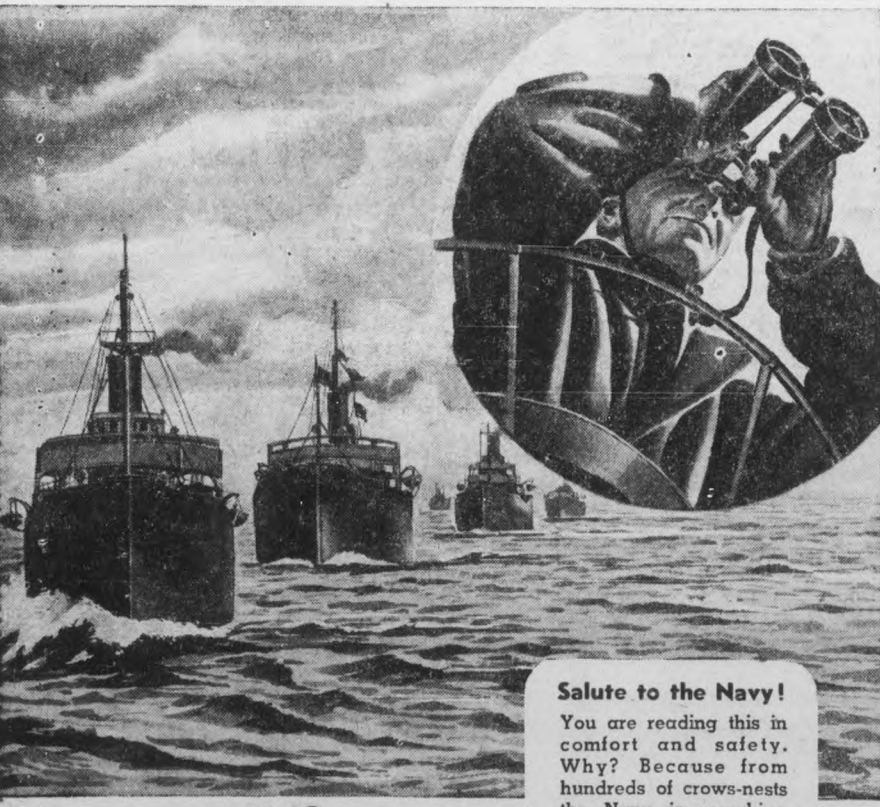
BUT WE FIXED IT SO BREAKFAST IS FUN

FROM coast to coast, Canada's mothers—thousands on thousands of them—have found in Kellogg's Rice Krispies a happy answer to "difficult" breakfast problems. The moment they pour on the milk or cream, the snap-crackle-pop of Rice Krispies fascinates children and grown-ups, too. And everyone loves the way these honey-colored bubbles stay crisp. "Rice Krispies" is a registered trade-mark of Kellogg Company of Canada, Limited, for its delicious brand of oven-popped rice. Order several packages tomorrow!



So CRISP they Crackle in Cream!

In hotels or restaurants, remember to ask for Kellogg's Rice Krispies in the individual package, now triple-wrapped for extra freshness!



Player's Please
MILD OR MEDIUM

NAVY CUT CIGARETTES
Plain End or Cork Tip

Salute to the Navy!
You are reading this in comfort and safety. Why? Because from hundreds of crows-nests the Navy is searching for danger! There is neither comfort nor safety while the convoys plow their ways to Britain with supplies vital to the bastion of freedom.



"IT'S THE TOBACCO THAT COUNTS"

'Go Slow Week' Inaugurated

LONDON (CP) — "Colonel Britton," radio leader of the V-for-Victory campaign, called "on the workers of German-occupied lands to start a "go slow week" "to reduce production to the lowest possible limit to slow down the German war machine."

The news agency of the Netherlands government in London announced anti-Nazi resistance had reached a new high in the Netherlands with the assassination of a sergeant in the Holland storm troops. He died Friday after being stabbed in the neck during a Nazi parade at Utrecht. The agency quoted the German-controlled Netherlands radio as authority for this report.

A similar attack occurred at Utrecht June 14. It was said, when a follower of the Netherlands Nazi party, National Socialistische Beweging, was knifed. The agency said an increasingly

prevalent form of resistance is violation of blackout regulations. The Hague's police commissioner was said to have threatened to cut off gas and electricity from homes where the rules are not rigidly obeyed.

During August current was stopped in 485 Netherlands homes and 7,244 fines imposed for such violations, according to the German-controlled newspaper Algemeen Handelsblad.

LANGFORD

A council meeting of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service will be held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ernest F. Le Quesne.

Over 30 new pupils were enrolled in Langford School this term. Owing to Millstream, Malahat and Goldstream Schools being closed, eight pupils came from those districts to attend Langford School.

To find out which grasses cows prefer at different seasons, researchers have planted cow cafeteria lines with various pasture grasses in 15-foot-wide strips.



For You a New Scene for Fall.

See the Newest Styles in Fashion Centre and Our Windows

Looking into Fashion's Crystal Ball through the Bay's Fashion Centres and window displays, you see the miracle of autumn personified in fashions for a new you. Starring drama and simple elegance in clothes meant to help you maintain your reputation for being well dressed... a woman admired. Throughout the "Bay" you will find different, exciting and flattering fashions to give a fresh new personality to a summer weary wardrobe and to give you a new zest for living.



Kayser Presents New Fall

Gloves 1.00 pair

Perfect cut and clever styling combine to make these distinctive Gloves for every occasion. Popular fall shades in sizes 6 to 7½.

—Gloves, Street Floor at THE BAY

There's New Life in Fall

Hosiery 1.35

Kayser's beautiful, clear, three-thread chiffon to flatter your legs. Perfect fit and knitted of high-grade, pure silk, in fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Street Floor at THE BAY



Keep Ahead With Fashion's Fall Moods in

Sophisticated New Hats

4.98 to 12.98

You owe it to yourself... your family... your friends to be your most attractive self in a world of grim reality. Hats for every hour and every place from a simple casual felt for tramping across windy fields to gay captivating little veiled pompadours that you'll wear when he says "dinner for two." Head sizes 22 to 23½.

—Millinery, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



You'll Find Your Fashion Choice in These

Coats

39.50 to 95.00

A winter coat is an investment... an investment in which you want to be sure of high fashion, superior quality and fine dressmaker details. You'll find the coat you have been looking for, and dreaming of, at the "Bay" that combines all these features. Nubby weaves and fine imported woollen crepe with rich fur trimmings of warm deep shaded mink, soft squirrel, Persian lamb, silver fox and many others, on coats that have been designed with an eye to this fall and future falls.

—Coats, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



Reflecting a Colorful Autumn in Delightful

New Fall Dresses

15.95 to 35.00

Autumn in all its glory... rich browns, soft muted greens, and rich reds... forming a perfect background for you to wear a light woollen or soft crepe dress, chosen with an eye to the future and deference to your budget. For your approval and selection, a glorious array of dresses with slim young skirts... long torso lines, dolman sleeves and rounded softened shoulders that work magic with your figure and appeal to your discriminating sense of fashion.

—Dresses, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Glorify and Complete Your Fall Ensemble With New Leather Handbags 3.50

New styles... new grained leathers in tailored styles that complement your tweeds, and dressy, draped and pouched styles with interesting and clever trimmings, to wear with your afternoon-to-evening costumes. Beautifully lined and fitted and in shades of black, rich brown, turtan, timber green, kona wine and bluejacket navy.

—Handbags, Street Floor at THE BAY

Flatter Your Feet This Fall in Comfortable

Fashion-fresh Shoes

7.95



Janet Lee and Life Stride bring you the newest style versions from leading American and Canadian Style Centres. New Classics with smooth lines, sophisticated slip-on afternoon shoes and jaunty spectators. A new flattering simplicity of design to make you smart, comfortable and poised every hour of the day. Bootmaker tan, kona wine, rich brown and black in sizes up to 10, widths AAAA to C.

—Shoes, Fashion Floor at THE BAY



because a Smart figure begins with the Right Foundation...

Wear a

Flexees

To wear the season's favorites, choose a foundation that controls and molds your figure. Flexees Foundations are made of strong lastique fabric and their styles are based on the seven famous beauty types, so that there is a foundation for every figure.

"Flexees" Girdles

6.95 Others at 5.00 and 9.00

Control your hips in a well-fitting, broad-based Lastique Girdle with triple control. Thigh control that prevents Riding Up, boned over the abdomen for extra control, styles for the "Average" and "Tall" figure.

"Flexees" Combinations

9.50 Others at 6.50 and 12.00

Styles of Luxe Satin Lastique with twin control. Lightly boned over the diaphragm for extra control and a scientifically-styled uplift lace bustline. Sizes 34 to 40.

—Foundation Garments, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

China Sends You These Exquisite Hand-made Pieces

Silk or Rayon Gowns

4.98 Others at 6.98

A rarity in these times and beautiful beyond words, are these delicate Gowns, all painstakingly hand-made. A complete assortment in white and tearose brocaded silks. All with fine hand-embroidery trimmings. Sizes 32 to 44.

BROCADED SILK

Slips

2.98 to 4.98

Pure silk brocaded crepes and satins in a large group of beautifully-fitting, hand-made Slips. Tearose and a few white in sizes 32 to 44.

DAINTY SILK

Panties

2.98 to 3.98

Well-fitting Panties in satin and brocaded silk with insertions of georgette and hand embroidery. Tearose and white. Sizes 26 to 32.

—Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1670



Novel buttons of original design dress up these frocks which lovely ladies will wear to luncheons and parties this fall. One lady smartly ensembles her costume by trimming it with a pin-clip which matches her buttons. Like hand-wrought silver pins, these metal buttons and companion clip dramatize a stag motif outlined against circle. Brass wire looped into a bowknot adds distinction to the long torso dark crepe dress.

Accessories for Fall Are Matched to Costume Colors

Costume colors are full toned for fall. They have depth, warmth and vitality. The greens are verdant, the browns earthy, the reds smouldering, and the blues deeper than the sea.

This richness of color values has influenced the accessory picture, brushing them in with the same pigment, instead of with contrast. The result is a monage in monotone, distinctive in composition and continuity.

HANDBAG HIGHLIGHTS

Handbags for fall are in the grand manner. Suedes in sooty black, or costume colors—including wine and green, favor massive ornaments of carved crystal with a priceless look. Muff bags, in

suede, coating fabrics, or fur trims, are bigger and more pillowy than ever, with a laprobe luxury that will raise the mental price tag of any costume.

GLOVE GAMBOLE

Gloves are in a playful mood for the fall season. They are color-conscious to the nth degree, in a wide range of costume colors ranging from taupe through brown, and including deep greens, reds, blues and wines. There are gloves that can be converted into mittens, by pulling up a cowl cuff that puckers up over the fingers. And there are fabric gloves that roll up and down like a Venetian blind, to any desired length, by means of cleverly manipulated drawstrings.



Jacket Dresses, Costume Ensembles Important Fashion for Fall

Double fashion value in dresses with their own jackets or long coats makes jacket dresses and costume ensembles popular for fall. Worn as complete costumes or as dresses with other coats, coats with other dresses, they are designed in styles to flatter every figure.

Newest version of the jacket dress is the "suit" dress, a wool dress with its own longer length

bloused, belted jacket, to be worn as a suit or as a dress.

Wool dresses with their own matching jackets, rayon crepe dresses with matching or sheer wool jackets are popular for fall, as are combination jacket dresses—silk or crepe blouses on wool skirts with matching wool jackets—and sheer wool dresses with fur-trimmed matching jackets. Costume ensembles still rate

A pure silk crepe blouse, all hand made, for the discriminating woman. Its high bow-tied neckline is perfect for the new fall suits and note the delicate hand-fagoted detail down front and around the cuffs.

high in popularity. Sheer wool dresses with their own matching or contrasting coats... wool rayon crepe dresses with sheer wool coats... rayon crepe dresses with their own matching or contrasting coats are important 1942 styles.

Smooth Tapered Silhouette Leads in New Fall Dresses

Casting the longest and smartest shadow on the fall and winter fashion horizon is the slim "tapered" dress silhouette. Undoubtedly it is one of the most important silhouette changes in years, and this season because of its newness and wonderfully flattering lines, it is slated to reach full-fledged fashion significance. It highlights smooth, rounded shoulders, deeper cut armholes which are modified dolman sleeves, lowered waistlines and slim rhythmic skirt lines. However, this new lowered waistline is definitely not like the straight chemise-like waistline of the twenties—it is a definitely defined flatterer, incurving cut. This slim-tapered silhouette will be all-important for sports, casual and dress-up afternoon dresses. Variations of it are noted in pleated peplum one-piece dresses, in all-around gently rippled peplums, in apron front dresses and simulated peplum effects in ruffled hip yokes. Soft feminine details are noted in these peplum dresses which feature plunging necklines, deeper armholes, smoother shoulders, dropped shoulder yokes, bracelet or full-length sleeves.

REVIVAL OF TUNIC SILHOUETTE

The newest version of the tunic silhouette is the spiral tier tunic. Tunics, incidentally, are the newest, most sophisticated of all fall dress fashions. Slowly gaining importance in the fashion picture, they are slated as a significant fall trend. The gently flared tunic jacket dress is especially recommended because its fitted waist and flared-out tunic line is definitely slenderizing and adds inches to your height. The absolutely straight pencil-slim tunic silhouette is high fashion.

FRONT FULLNESS NEWEST DETAIL

The dominant fashion feature noted on almost all of the new fall dresses is soft concentrated front fullness. It lends grace and fluid lines to this new "narrower" silhouette and it's always easily manipulated, straight hanging and drapy in effect. For instance, you'll see soft fullness achieved through unpressed front



Fashion Fact

Echoes of 1914 appear in the new fall dresses. Ruffled V-neck line and slipping shoulders were style features of that era, too. Look at the new skirts that are full at the hip-line, taper at the hem... a direct steal from fashion circa 1914. Tiers and fringe, long peplums and draped-over skirts are other advance fall styles that are inspired by pre-war costumes.



Made-to-measure

Fur Garments

Correct in Style, Fit and Workmanship

GORDON

VICTORIA'S MANUFACTURING FURRIER

621 SCOLLARD BLDG.

designers have forgotten about festive party-going frocks for fall! They play a very important part in the fall fashion picture and they're delightfully feminine and flattering—perfect for "big" little evening, for planned and impromptu parties when your hostess says, "don't dress." So for all your social functions when you'll want to dress up and look your prettiest, you'll wear lowered waisted dirndls (junior's favorite!), peplum-effect dresses, dresses with recklessly low necklines or dramatically high necklines, dresses with deeper armholes but with shorter sleeves for above-the-table interest.

Persian Flower Oils

An aroma to suit every new style... every individual personality.

Egyptian Coin Necklets Earrings for Pierced Ears

CHARMS Peking Crystals—many colors.

Persian Arts and Crafts

"Where East Meets West"

610 FORT ST.

TO THE COLORS... FOR FALL

Richness; the keynote in the first fall accessories! Softly-pouched bags, smart umbrellas and intricately-fashioned gloves with the custom look! Perfect finishing touches for your fall outfit.



See them all at McMartin's—the store where you get the selection.

McMARTIN'S LEATHER GOODS

716 YATES ST.



Smooth, Sophisticated and Beautifully Feminine...

That's how you'll look this fall. In excitingly figure-flattering peplum dresses, tunics... in the new dolman sleeve silhouette. See our collection of new fall Dresses, Coats and Hats today—see their tiny price tags!

TERVO'S

722 YATES ST.

Leaves Fall Down

Round a Beautifully Coiffured Head!

EVERYTHING FOR BEAUTY!



AUTUMN IS IN THE AIR—and everything seems to take on new life, new color. Mother Nature puts on a new robe, Fashion seeks a change, hair styles change. We've kept our finger on the pulse of this World of Beauty and have recorded the changes. We're ready to give them to YOU—to make you more lovely, more alluring. Don't wait, but make your appointment for this very week!

TYRRELL'S LTD.

4TH FLOOR, DAVID SPENCER LTD.

E 4141



Wear a reefer! And if it's one of these well tailored ones that look so smart at sports events, "style it up" with dramatic buttons. These sculptured plastic buttons repeat the straight line of the notched collar in their straight, triangular pattern. They exactly match the shade of this classic wool reefer.

Shoulders and Sleeves Focal Point of New Coat Silhouette

Never before has the coat fashion picture been so excitingly new, so smooth, so different. Following the newest, most important silhouette in dresses, the tapered silhouette, their newest features are smoother shoulders, deeper, "easier" armholes, slimmer skirts with soft front fullness. Tremendously figure-flattering to all ages and wonderfully comfortable, look for this new silhouette in sports coats, furred and unfurred casual coats, luxury dress coat. Beautifully graceful and soft, it is a silhouette that is universally wearable. First, it is narrower looking from shoulders to skirt, but almost invariably it has front fullness. There's more softness above the waist to subtract width below. Shoulders are smooth, always with a rounded padding and a minimum of detailing.

DEEPER ARMHOLES ARE NEWEST FEATURE

Deeper cut armholes or modified dolman sleeves are the newest most important detail in coats. "Easy" is the word for bodices, always with some slight fullness achieved through tucks, darts, shirring emanating from built-in waistbands, inset midriffs. Where the waistband is built in, this ease appears both at the front and back bodice. Where the ease is accomplished through tucks or darts, it generally appears only at the front and is more clearly accented by a self belt front that crosses to button at either side, or is knotted softly to add the dressmaker look. Waistlines are definitely defined, slightly lower. Winning fashion applause, too, are sleeves. Slim sleeves set into smooth shoulders have slightly deeper armholes to allow for greater comfort. The shirt sleeve ballooning out at the wrist and new in dress coats are frequently fur banded. The wide bell sleeve is most generally cuffed with fur in dress coats,

self cuffed with fur in dress coats, self cuffed in casual sports coats. Slimmer skirtlines are highlighted, but here again these show soft front fullness. Look for unpursed pleats at either side of waistlines, for elongated princess lines, for slim high pleats, for fullness achieved through tucked or shirred waistlines.

MORE BROWN FURS

Following the trend for more color in coats, brown fur trims are slated for their biggest season. Soft, beautiful brown fur, such as mink, sheared beaver, sable dyed fitch, sable-dyed squirrel, even sable-dyed skunk, which, incidentally, is tremendously luxurious looking. Handled softly as all furs are this season, you'll see more brown furs than ever in ripple collars, bow or bell collars, looped or scroll collars, scarf collars and in wide ripple revers. Definitely high fashion is the cape collar and stole collars, all overlapping the shoulders and typical of the generous and lavish use of furs.

UNTRIMMED COAT FUR CAPE

Speaking of capes, we noted some untrimmed dress coats with their own separate fur coats, the 1942 version of the fur jacket coat. Elbow-length, these separate capes have double fashion value besides being tremendously smart. You can wear the cape over your suits, your costume ensembles and worn over its own coat, it's really the smartest thing this fall. Silver fox is of paramount importance because it is one of the most luxurious and most face-flattering of all furs. Thickly silvered, long haired, it follows perfectly the trend for elegance. Particularly new looking are the bolero effect silver fox collars, waist-deep collars, border hemlines, front plastrons, ripple shoulder collars. The double and

Shoe Fashion Featured Importantly

Shoe fashions for fall are highly specialized, with a type for every costume, occasion or necessity. The shoe wardrobe has come into its own, and is ready to brag about it.

Black suede is still the aristocrat of them all, but colored suedes are social climbers that have come up in the world. Costume color suedes are more important than ever this season, for the costume color-merger effect that counts.

Reptiles are strongly represented in the new collections, in antique or bright finishes, and in colors as well as natural browns.

Glove tanned leathers, supple and strong, have new-found importance due to the growing popularity of unlined shoes. Wild boar is a particularly notable addition to glove tanned leathers, and its neutral color and pig texture is appropriately casual.

STYLES AND CONTOURS

Styles that cover the instep are well up in front for fall, and elasticized materials are favorite mediums, for glove fit and comfort. Dorsay side silhouettes, scooped out under the ankle bone, are gaining in popularity vote on an easy-wearing platform. "Baby slippers," with swing last freedom, are ahead in this poll.

The military influence is apparent in blucher oxfords and ankle boots for fall, in inside-out crushed or antiqued leathers.

Boots in quilted felt, or crushed leather, will be winning their spurs on the campus and in the stadium, come autumn, and there won't be any cold feet, either.



Feet first for fall in this new suede step-in shoe, with its up-in-front laced-in suede that molds the foot. Black grosgrain trim and a mid-way heel for walking comfort.

Native American Plaids Are New

Plaids which were inspired by the spirit and personality of various sections of America are brand new, colorful, and very different from the familiar Scotch clan plaids. These regional plaids are featured in both gingham and wools for back-to-school wear, in both dressy and tailored styles for girls of all ages.

Their traditional inspiration is played up by such names as: "Quaker," "Creole," "Ranger," "Pioneer" and others. Colors have been blended to suggest the regional spirit which influenced each pattern, and it is hoped that this is just the beginning of a national plaid group which will mean as much to American and Canadian regional life as the clan plaids do to the Scots. Unusual color combinations of both light and bright shades are used, and the result is something very new.

Silhouette in dresses, is tremendously chic, sophisticated and very figure-flattering, because it subtracts inches from your waistline, gives you long, slim figure lines.

Brilliant Plaids in Fall Sports Coats

"Pick yourself a brilliant plaid sports coat this fall," says Fashion! Slated for tremendous success are the bright plumage tone plaids, the big block plaids, the shadow and muted plaids, all of which are beautifully blended to achieve a strikingly colorful effect. "Good-looking" is really the word for them because they're wonderfully face flattering. Definitely the smartest silhouette in plaid sports coats is the wraparound casual coat. Featuring new rounded shoulders, deep dolman sleeves, wide revers and soft tie-front belt, you'll see it worn everywhere by the college and career girl as well as Miss Canada from coast to coast.

New Yarn About Knit Clothes

The shapeless, close-fitting knit garments of years ago is now a legend. Knit fabrics have been constantly improved so that they will not sag or stretch. And they are guaranteed moth-proof.

This puts all the joy back in wearing the smooth knitted dresses, jacket suits, sweater-type dresses — even coats! Cleverly designed weaves show up smartly in knitted tweeds, plaids, stripes and checked patterns. You'll want lots of knitted clothes in your wardrobe because they're destined for fall successes.

Knitted sweaters adopt the new V-necks with applauded results. Their color range takes in fall's rich cocoa browns to lovely pastels.



Fashion Fact

Fashion heralds the tunic—the newest suit silhouette for fall! The tunic jacket atop

pencil-slim straight skirt is definitely high fashion and extremely sophisticated. Modified versions of the tunic suit are noted in long jacket types with ripple flared back peplums, in adaptations of the riding jacket, that is, long fitted jacket with crisp centre back flare. Beautiful tailoring of smooth fabrics distinguishes these tunic suits with shoulders smoother, waistlines slightly lower and fitted, skirts slimmer.



to Ladies of the P. E. O.

Victoria is honored and proud to entertain you within her gates, and to those who desire a souvenir beyond pleasant memories of our British welcome and British ways, we suggest an inspection of our exclusive display of

BRITISH WOOLENS

OF THE FINER QUALITY

in

COATS—SUITS

DRESSES—SWEATERS

SCURRAHS

29TH YEAR AT 728 YATES ST.



LOVE'S LTD.

we, too, are showing off our

FALL COATS

Once again this Fall we have combed the coat market to bring you the finest collection of fall and winter coats you could hope to find! Richest fur trims, finest wools, expert tailoring and newest 1942 silhouettes. All at very moderate prices.



Shop at the Store Where Quality, Fashion, and Service Are Watchwords



Welcome
P. E. O.
Visitors

A. K. Love Ltd.
LADIES' WEAR
708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Welcome
P. E. O.
Visitors

We always go to
Maynard's
for our new
FALL SHOES



SUEDE
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Deanna Durbin appears very much the young matron in dress, left, that looks like a suit. Of Harvest Gold wool, the collarless jacket has two pin-tucked pockets high on the bodice—the simple one-piece dress beneath has a slightly flared skirt. With it Deanna wears saffron, brown suede bag, gloves and shoes and a matching gold felt hat with a peaked crown of red, blue and gold feather wings. For sports on nippy days, Deanna Durbin chooses suede slacks, right, in a deep lime green with a lighter lime green classic shirt. The shirt is outlined in stitching which is also found on the slacks' slash pockets and front and back trouser crease. Her tiny hat is matching suede with a tall quill.

Mrs. Vaughn Paul—Deanna to You—Still Sets Youthful Screen Styles

For four years Deanna Durbin was a 'teen-age style-setter. Now, as Mrs. Vaughn Paul, she's Hollywood's newest young matron—and still a style-setter.

Not long ago Deanna went on her first shopping spree since her wedding, to fill in some gaps in her wardrobe not covered by a summery trousseau. Her purchases reflect the dignity of her married state. But they remain youthful fashions appropriate for a 19-year-old matron.

First she bought a tailored, high-necked dress in Harvest Gold wool with a matching, collarless jacket that makes it look like a suit. The only trim on the belted, self-buttoned jacket is a pair of pin-tucked pockets high on the bodice. Deanna's accessories include a saffron scarf, brown suede gloves, envelope bag and shoes. Her hat is stitched felt, also gold, with a peaked crown of red, blue and gold feather wings. For those formal afternoons that all movie stars, young and old, face, Deanna chose simple black crepe. The deep Dolman sleeves, self-belted girdle waistline and bloused bodice emphasize the slim skirt. And for a dramatic note she wears a diamond flower pin near the high neckline. For this dress she has several different hats, graded in formality—to make it serve for almost any dressy afternoon or non-dressy evening occasion.

SPORTS OUTFITS FOR THE FALL

Because sports are so much a part of every Californian's life, Deanna added two more autumn-flavored sports outfits to those in her trousseau. The first is a slack suit entirely of suede—just the thing for nippy days. In two tones of lime green, the lighter shirt is classically cut, accented by hand-picked stitching. The same stitching sets the crease down the slacks, back and front, also outlines the slash slacks pockets. Her tiny cap—trimmed with a turkey feather—is in the darker green of the slacks, as, too, are her perforated suede sandals.

Her second choice was for spec-

games she and Vaughn Paul are planning on attending this fall. Made of rabbit hair jersey in a natural tan, the suave lines of the patch pockets, zippered front torso sports, ideal for the football coloring and sloping shoulders are banded in matching grosgrain ribbon. With it Deanna wears a jaunty natural and brown plaid buccanier hat with a turned-up brim, pinned back by a tall quill and matching plaid bag.

Later on Deanna is planning to go wild on hostess clothes—after she and her new husband move into the new house they are building in Brentwood. In the meantime, they are living quietly

Heaven-Sent

"This is such stuff as dreams are made of..." Had Shakespeare known of Heaven-Sent, surely these are the words he would have chosen to describe it. For here is a fragrance to make mortal women feel immortal, to give them the airy sensation of walking on clouds. Here is an inspired scent sequence, like the light fresh flowers of the earth after a spring shower.

Helena Rubinstein created Heaven-Sent to remind us that, in a busy, prosaic world, there is still room for romance, for dreams and light fancies. She knows that woman's life is built upon romance—and she knows, too, the danger of forgetting, in these busy, crowded times, this lighter, sweeter side of living.

Heaven-Sent is poetry and music distilled into fragrance and framed in the loveliest of pastel angel blue-and-pink packages. A heavenly bottle of Eau de Toilette to keep you always fresh and sweet as a breath of spring. A generous box of Heaven-Sent dusting powder for sheer bliss after bathing—like powdering with stardust! Heaven-Sent angel cakes of soap—puffy pink and white clouds of soap—for a complexion pure as an angel's. Heaven-Sent... for gifts... or for your own most romantic moments. Exciting ensemble for your dressing-table.

Peasant Influence Leading Theme in Children's Fall Clothes

The peasant influence, stemming from pioneer days of early Canada, is the "news" in fall, 1941, fashions for girls. This new silhouette is interpreted in dresses and jumpers with full skirts, usually of the dirndl type. There are peasant dresses for girls of all ages, from tiny tots to teens, styles for wear on every occasion, from the classroom to dancing school, and even formal dresses of peasant inspiration for older girls.

These peasant styles have truly native trims of cross-stitched braid, sampler embroidery, ric-rac detailing, appliques and bright bandings. Aprons are fashionable, real ones and fake; this rustic fashion is developed in contrast of fabric or color; or sometimes just suggested by applied banding outlines in braid or another color, smartest in combinations of large and small checks of the same color. The popular jerkins and vests look very peasanty this season in colors and fabrics in contrast to the costumes with which they are worn. The newest have laced closings or unusual buttons; some have appliques and braid detail. Blouses are another fashion which has gone peasant, these in prints or embroidered, with shirred necklines and long bloused sleeves, worn with suspender skirts or laced bodice jumper dresses.

NEW CLASSICS FOR YOUNG

Tailored shirtfrocks have a new look in their rounder shoulder line which is one of the important new fall fashions. The versatile dicker dress is a favorite variation in tailored theme, sometimes with two or more detachable dickers in various colors, to which accessories may be keyed. Middy dresses are a favorite variation of the nautical theme for girls of all ages. They are styled with the important new dropped waistline and molded midriff, always with the flattering sailor collars, and are available in gingham, rayons, wools, and are newest in taffetas for dressy wear.

Sweaters are long and loose, worn with sleeves rolled up, dressed up with dickers or novelty necklaces. Classic plaid wool skirts are pleated on-the-straight this year, newest in kiltie style with fringed border down one side trimmed with large safety pin. In solid color fabrics dirndl skirts are the most popular style.

Reversible coats, in classic styles borrowed from brother, are newest this season in shorter lengths, and have large roomy "book" pockets. The casual wrap-around styles with tie belts feature the new rounded shoulder and are most popular in camel tan shades, which harmonize with

taffeta. In her usual demure style, this dinner dress has an off-the-shoulder neckline, bouffant skirt, edged with a wide, pleated ruffle around the hem. All Deanna's girl friends share her love of taffeta for after dark.

costumes in almost any color. Practical zip-in linings have a new feature, full-length sleeves with knitted windbreaker cuffs for protection on the coldest of winter days, and are made of wool tweeds to match the coats.

ANSWER THE CALL TO THE NEW COLORS

R.A.F. blue, that flattering greyed tone which blends with almost any color, is new for fall in all types of girls' apparel. It is the successor to teal, the greenish blue of last season, and promises to be as great a favorite. R.A.F. blue makes a smart combination with the camel tan tones which are also well liked in all types of girls' wear, is very fashionable when combined with brown, and considerably pepped up when ensembled with bright schoolhouse red, which again "rings the bell" of favor with the younger set.



Fashion Fact

Heralding the biggest costume-ensemble season yet, are the wide variety of ensembles. Double fashion value in sheer wool dresses with their own matching or contrasting full-length coats... tweed or herringbone coats with wool or rayon crepe dresses... dresses with fur-trimmed coats... sheer wool dresses with matching fur-trimmed jackets... and dresses with their own full-length capes.

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New Fall Dresses

• With That Extra Dash
of Difference
That Spells
"DISTINCTION"

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The scene changes to Fall and with the first sign of frost you experience a longing for new clothes. A coat is the focal point of your wardrobe, so you choose yours of soft boucle, nubby, or suede woollen, furred by lavish hands with heaping ripple collars of silver fox, blended mink, soft Persian lamb and silky beaver. Coats designed to appeal to your feminine love of beauty. Perfect coats for a lovely you!



Thrilling Fall Fashions in Review in Our

Fashion Centre

What is "high-style" for Fall? Curious? ... visit our fashion centre and you'll discover there's flattery afoot in soft suede shoes... magic in dresses with subtle drapery, soft shoulders and slim skirts... reflecting beauty in high soaring hats or mystery in draped turbans. They're hard to resist when you picture yourself casting a shadow in new Fall silhouette.

Your Fashion
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Fur flattery for fall. New 37-inch Laskin Mouton coat with ripple swing back, youthful Peter Pan collar and practical loose sleeve to slip easily over your fall or winter suit with new cuffs that may be worn up or down. This supple lightweight fur has the same appearance of sheared beaver in color and texture, but is much lower in price. Because of its hard-wearing qualities it has become the favorite fur for the college girl, the business woman and the budgeteer.

Furs for Every Pocketbook In New 1942 Silhouettes

Owning a fur coat is no longer a luxury to be afforded only by the few. Today there are fur coats priced for every pocketbook—from dyed-coney, a sleek, smart, inexpensive budget fur to magnificent mink, the aristocrat of the fur kingdom. Most important, these budget fur coats are styled in the same fitted and swaggy silhouettes and feature the same smooth shoulders, wide bell, bishop or shirt-sleeve cuffs as the expensive fur coats.

Of the group known as budget furs, sable and mink-blended muskrat are headlines in popularity, combining the fashion-important brown shades with expensive-looking skins. Also popular are the sturdy, casual long-haired furs—raccoon, opossum, squirrel, skunk, and silvered fox. Persian paw, sealine, seal and sable-dyed coney too are volume sellers in this group.

Fur jackets are modest in price, wonderfully wearable with suits as well as for formal evening wear. Mink and sable-blended muskrat, guanaco, opossum, cross-dyed fox, red and silvered fox are among the fashion-important furs priced well with modest budgets.

THREE-PIECE FUR ENSEMBLE

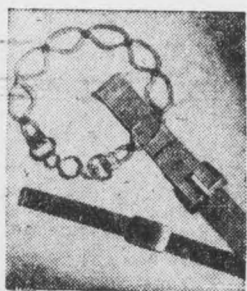
Favorites with college girls and smart young women everywhere are the three-piece fur ensembles consisting of jackets or 32-inch coats, matching muffs and hats. Exceptionally smart for both dressy and sportswear, fur ensembles are wearable throughout winter.

Jacket styles range from the perennial favorite boxy jacket with its high round neck fastening to 1942's newest jacket silhouettes, the tuxedo-front style

and the jacket with the Johnny collar. The 32-inch coats are generally boxy or straight swaggy models with collarless necklines, Johnny collars, small or notched revers.

New Fall Gloves Take Color in Hand

The smoothly softened shoulder and sleeve line that is so important in the fall silhouette picture naturally brings a follow-through of interesting variations in the treatment of gloves and glove styles. As we have accepted the American classic in the silhouette, so we find the American classic by Kislav is universally acknowledged as the full time, all-purpose, double-duty glove.



Gold metal belts for fall flattery. A wide gold mesh belt with tailored buckle; a belt of gold "coat-of-mail"; or circles of gold mesh fastened by rings of highly-polished gold metal, in a belt that will bring distinction to an evening gown or dressy daytime frock.

New Dressmaker Details Highlighted in Fur Coats

There is a new silhouette in furs this fall and winter—a silhouette that follows all the details of your new fall dress and suit. Rounded shoulders, shaped sleeves, and a slim, flat-hipped look in the skirt. Bulk above the waistline is a dominating trend in furs as in all fashions for fall. This flattering but feminine bulk is achieved through rounded shoulders, lowered armholes, variations of the Dolman sleeves and a flat look at the sides of the skirt with slight front or back fullness. The defined waistline is more important than ever with more attention centered on dressmaker detailed pockets, cuffs and collars. As for furs themselves—brown is again the favorite shade for fur coats and jackets—brown because of its versatile nature can be worn with all colors as well as black and has a "rich" look with sports clothes as well as dressy clothes. Most popular of the brown furs is sable-blended and mink-blended muskrat and skunk, Laskin mouton dyed lamb, beaver, nutria. Newest of the popular-priced furs is mink and sable-dyed American opossum. High fashion and extremely smart among the newest brown furs are brown-dyed Persian lamb and Tingona lamb in brown

New 'Casual' Lines For Juniors in Fashion

The natural line of rounded shoulders predominates in the casual silhouette which dominates the fall, 1941, fashion picture for junior as well as grown-ups. These natural shoulders are particularly important in coats, which are cut with the new lowered armholes of modified Dolman type, or raglan or saddle shoulders. Wrap-around coats are newest, loose cut and casually tied with belts which pull in the fullness at waistline, giving a bloused silhouette. Sweaters are extremely carefree in their loose, longer lengths, with long sleeves intended to be rolled up above the elbow in casual manner. Even hats are casual: Calots, stocking caps, Dutch caps, derbies, all worn on the back of the head.

blend or harmonize as a complement to your costume. Browns and beige are the rage for the season. Brown is a natural for fall.

The four-and-a-half button classic slip-on is still maintaining its high percentage regardless of trends, because it is so beautifully adaptable to both long and short sleeves.

Emphatically important for fall is the little one-button short, shortie, in novelty as well as plain. This type of little glove seems fashioned specifically for the discriminating women who prefer this particular style of glove for heavier coats, suits and sportswear.

Definitely longer gloves will increase in popularity; generally in the six and eight-button lengths; worn with the shorter sleeves and fairly crushed down over the wrist to lend that added fascinating touch of flattery to the size of our hands. Another glove is to be given consideration for fall popularity. This is a perennial favorite with college girls and women who love them for sports and driving.

This season there is a pleasing range of new shades, to match,

tones from coffee brown, through copper to muted taupes. Real mink, martin-fitch and sables are still the tops in luxury furs in the brown range.

FUR JACKETS LONGER

Silver fox, always a perennial favorite, is smarter than ever this fall because their skins are thickly silvered. The 26-inch-length jacket is most popular because it can be worn for daytime as well as evening and its new longer length makes it the almost perfect jacket for all-season wear. Good town and country classics are fur coats which have casual styling, usually boxy lines, small collars and functional pockets. For example, a sable-dyed coney in a three-quarter length coat, easy boxy lines with rounded shoulders, loose wide sleeves to go over that tweed suit, and deep pockets; or a sable-dyed muskrat full length coat with straight boxy lines in front and slim back fullness for comfort and flattering lines.

LASKIN MOUTON BUDGET FAVORITE

Laskin mouton is a youthful, practical fur which has proved its real value because of its hard wearing qualities and its adaptability to smart stylings. It is featured this season in the popular sheared beaver version as well as in the Logwood, a deep rich brown, in a wide variety of stylings. There are full length coats in fitted or straight lines, as well as shorter coats and jackets—all with particular attention to details in smoother shoulders, smaller collar and pockets. In



Fashion Fact

The rich browns and mahogany tones of amber would seem to have been created especially to harmonize with the brown coloring so much in vogue for the coming fall. Those who like fine jewelry will be delighted with the many novel creations carried out in amber, well suited for fall ensembles. Many of the amber designs have gained unexpected fire and brilliancy besides by faceting the familiar gem.

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Irene Carroll Shop

FIGURE STYLIST

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Strangely-becoming shapes and peacock hues are important hat news in the fall, 1941, previews, and these two felts make the most of those trends. The model at the left is a vivid green. It has red—yes, red!—coq feathers, cord and brim stitching. Next is radio actress Ann Eden in a big bonnet that reminds you of the curious figures in a geometry textbook. This also is a two-color hat. The triangularly turned brim, of brushed wool, is black; the crown and top of brim are powder blue suede.

Millinery Takes a Profile View of Fall

Profile brims are on the dash—ing side for early fall. They are full of verve, with a spirited lift that will vitalize the simplest costume.

Fur felts, at their smooth best in hats with profile brims, handle like fabric, with tucks and trickery—and black is the sophisticate of them all. Deep, rich browns and furry taupes have considerable costume importance, which is reflected in millinery—for that "head-to-toe matched look" for fall. Forest greens, in evergreen and fir tones, easy to wear and lovely to look at, also base their appeal on the costume trend. Felt with a "purry" pile surface, pioneers in the early-season collections, with emphatic late-season promise, particularly for

colors that need depth in which to glow.

The little hats that Go Places have enthusiastically feathered their nests against the first chill breeze. Calot caps, pillboxes, and tiny boat shapes are blanketed with feathers, and often add wings to their fancy. Feather trims also borrow their plumage practically whole, and ready to burst into song. Full bird fancies are gaudy but gorgeous, in natural bird colors, tropical or otherwise.



Profiles are popular for fall—and yours will look lovely in this large red suede hat with new pointed brim and black brushed wool facing.

Dull matt finish fabrics are doing a lot for elegance in the new daytime and evening fashions, and this "porous" surface interest has absorbed considerable eclat in matt velvets. They're



Fur for fall—flattering halo breton of grey felt with squirrel facing. Red ribbon around crown with bow and streamers at back.

carbon in black, and smouldering in colors, with wonderful results draped into turbans. And turbans are high and mighty, with deeply swathed backs that sculp down the nape of the neck.

Skirts have done a turn-about-face for fall, with fullness in back; draped, pleated, rippled or slightly bustled. All of which accounts for the apron back hat, to balance the silhouette in a "snoody" manner, with lace, veiling, ribbons of fringe cascading down over the expanse of back coiffure that often penalizes the forward-tilted hat. Aprons are worn exclusively by very small hats, and they could never, never answer a "curtain" call.

And so it's new clothes, new season, new hats, new reason for wardrobe finesse, with an ace ready to hand in every smart millinery shop, and plenty of pretty pictures in the cards. Media, colors, silhouettes, and trims all combine to do the most for the wearer—and that is filling even the most exacting demand.

Big Season for Untrimmed Coats

Smarter than ever are the untrimmed dress coats being shown this fall to be worn "as is" or with separate fur trims. Combined with fur jackets or scarfs, they are luxuriously furred dress coats; worn without fur trims, they are smart dress coats in styles to flatter every figure, wonderfully wearable throughout winter.

Headlined is the shirt-sleeve coat with its loose sleeves, shirt-sleeve cuffs, softly bloused bodice. The velvet-trimmed reefer is still a favorite with college girls, as well as smart young business women. The 1942 version has notched revers, straight sleeves, and a slim-flared skirt. Dressmaker coats are smart for larger figures and the tie-front wrap styles and softly tailored belted coats are winning new popularity honors.

With dressmaker tailoring of paramount importance in coats, smooth suede-like fabrics are definitely fashion's most important. They have a soft, beautiful "feel" to them; they drape exquisitely, and their suppleness lends itself perfectly to the shirring, tucks, pleats and other dressmaker details noted in the newest coats.



Fashion Fact

Costume jewelry for autumn, 1941, will be feminine and flattering and as carefully executed as real jewelers' pieces, according to a well-known stylist and designer.

"Brilliant faceted stones will sparkle from beautifully-wrought gold and silver settings, and metal itself in all its shades will be important, as will combinations of red, white and yellow gold.

"Pins and clips will be more popular than in the past, while necklaces have lost some of their bulk and will look less like bibs and more like jewelry. Bracelets will be worn with clips in pairs and earrings will be every smart woman's 'must'."



Autumn Forecast!

Drapes . . . tucks . . . Dolman sleeves . . . rounded shoulders . . . longer torso . . . turbans . . . snoods! We're brimming over with new Fall fancies and whims.

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Apple Red

Red as a red, red apple hanging on a leafy bough . . . polished in the bright sunshine. Mellow and refreshing as the fruit for which it was named—Apple Red is a famous beautician's first new lipstick shade in over a year, for she believes in only a handful of true "classics" blended to Canadian complexions.

Apple Red is a new, true red; bright and clear, tender and soft. Lovers of Apple Blossom fragrance will welcome it with a shout of joy, for it has the same freshness, the same sweet, ingenuous charm which has made Apple Blossom famous. You'll want Apple Red on your lips to make your mouth look luscious and inviting, to highlight your new navy blues, your flower-print dresses. You'll want Apple Red on your cheeks for those "apple cheeks" men admire; and on your fingertips to make your fingers look even whiter by contrast with this pure, true red.

Apple Red is a healthy color, a young color—a tribute to the eternal youth of the Canadian woman. An appropriate tribute, too. Did you know that in Scandinavian mythology the gods had a miraculous apple tree whose fruit they ate whenever they felt themselves growing old? Take a tip from the gods, and whenever you feel the need for a "lift," draw a swish of Apple Red across your lips and you'll feel young and gay and lovely in a moment!



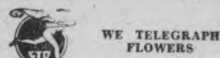
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Wear it for lovely colors, its beauty and perfume. Get a Mum today—they're freshly blooming at the Posy Shop.

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COATS

—this season are dramatically

NEW ---

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16⁷⁵

to

79⁵⁰

Lyle's for SMARTER STYLES

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10% Discount for Cash — Credit If Desired



Dramatically feminine hats make fashion headlines this fall. Photographed at top is the high felt fez with crocheted felt cuff and crocheted trim around edge of eyelid for new flattery. Below is the new three-quarter profile hat with stitched shirred detail on the softly dipped brim.



FOR FALL DRAMA!

Exciting Fall Hats that dramatize all your costumes! LUCK AND LUXURY ARE YOURS! WHEN YOU CHOOSE YOUR FUR COAT AT THE

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The Smartness of the Silhouette of Dress or Costume Is What Your Foundation Garment Makes It!

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Solves the problem of well-balanced Corseting—not only because of the styling of the Corsetette for application to the figure—but because of the Tensile Element in the material, formed to control where control is essential and ensures comfort for the wearer.

So, to get a maximum smartness in your dress or costume, wear a "Flexees."

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Full-hip, average, short-waist and heavy-top models. Made of fine-grade "Lastique" and figured batiste, with low back, lace bust, half zipper, and boned across abdomen.

—Corsets, First Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141



Big news for 'teen-age girls are wool jersey rompers—to be worn under jumper dresses in contrasting colors. The long-sleeved rompers, shown above, in Kelly green, are one piece from collar to bottom of bloomers. What could be more practical for warding off cold winds on the school grounds? The jumper, in contrasting color, may be worn over other blouses and sweaters.

'Nonsense' Is on Style Curriculum For Girls Going Back to School

Neatly sandwiched between sweaters, skirts, trench coats and shirtwaist dresses—there are, in the most exciting departments of school clothes this year, plenty of nonsensical bits of this and that, designed to add flavor to the fashion scene on the campus.

There are, for instance, kilts—in authentic plaids. One of the most attention-getting is wrap-around with deep pleats at the back and a horse blanket pin fastening the front. It's to be worn with sweaters or blouses, of course.

Rompers are news. These usually are made of wool jersey, are one-piece from collar to bottom of the bloomers and have long sleeves. Over rompers, according to the designers who dreamed up the idea in the first place, go jumpers. In contrasting colors. A romper-jumper outfit is supposed to keep the co-ed nice and cozy in a windswept playing field, in cars and so on. If the idea turns out to be less practical than it sounds, she always can give the rompers to little sister and go on wearing the jumper with bloomers.

FAD DECREES ROLLED-UP SLACKS

Something else to shout about

are copies of riding jackets—in soft wools and handsome tweeds. College girls will wear these with slacks as well as with skirts. Incidentally, the fad of rolling slacks up to a point halfway between knees and ankles will continue, according to various college boards who have been allowed to tell store buyers what to put into departments of college clothes. Don't ask why—why slacks will be rolled up, I mean.

Longer specks, which hit just below the knee, continue to be popular and are shown with suave gabardine shorts and longer jackets. The craze for Scotch plaids has hit the accessories picture with a big smash. There are interesting bags, scarfs, hats, gloves and wool sports socks in authentic designs of various clans.

In spite of all the excitement about rompers and kilts and silly little hats, however, the smart college girl's wardrobe will continue to consist mainly of skirts that can take hard wear, sweaters in both cardigan and pullover styles, shirtwaist dresses in bright, gay colors, a suede windbreaker, a reversible gabardine coat, some simple street length,

date dresses and, of course, evening clothes.

COLORS ARE GAYER THAN EVER

She'll have flamboyant scarfs, a few absurd lapel ornaments or perhaps a couple of unusual peasant blouses or jackets with which to vary the classic backlogs of her wardrobe, but she won't build a wardrobe on anything except the good old stand-bys.

The prettiest evening clothes in college shops are of the cover-up variety. The dinner dress sort of thing outnumbers the nude, décolleté, extra-formal gowns ten to one.

Colors for the campus are gayer than formerly. Kelly green, scarlet, purple, electric blue, canary yellow, burnt orange vie for favor with brown, beige, grey and the other so-called neutrals. Checks as well as plaids are favorites.

Rubber boots in two and three color combinations are news. So is a gabardine coat with removable leather lining. Even the leather sleeve linings may be removed. And, in date dresses, those which carry out the sweater line are widely featured. A favorite in this category has a softly flared wool jersey skirt and a long sweater-top of chenille.

Casual Suits With Pleated Skirts Headed for Biggest Fall Success

Thinking about your new fall suit? We hope so! Because suits, suits and more suits will be worn by Canada's best dressed from coast to coast for practically every daytime occasion. In fact, there is a suit designed for sports, daytime, business and "dress" wear and there are styles to fit and flatter every figure. Following the trend to more casual lines, the new suits are softly tailored, have longer jackets (approximately 26 to 27 inches in length), and their skirts are gently flared or gored, with all-around pleated skirts most popular. The well-tailored boxier boy's suit with three button front closing, vent back and pleated skirt is prime favorite with college and career girls. Then there's the shirtcollar jacket suit, the cardigan suit with three button closing jacket and kilt pleat skirt. Incidentally, suit necklines are designed to follow the newest trends in blouses. For instance, your beloved shirtcollar blouse for the shirtcollar suit, the collarless high necked blouse for the cardigan suit, or the very new turtle-neck blouse.

FASHION NEWS IN 3-PIECE SUITS

By all means, do see the new three-piece suits! They're so casually chic, so utterly new and so wonderfully wearable, that they are definitely one of the smartest, soundest fashion investments you could make. Their box coats are slickly tailored, their 26-inch fitted jacket suits are softly tailored with all-around pleated skirt—practically a com-

plete fall wardrobe. Fashion-im-

portant details are the deeper cut armholes in the coats, an excel-

lent idea from the point of view of wearability, comfort and style. Think of how easily they'll slip on over your suits. Many of these new box coats feature half back belt, another indication of the soft casual look in sports clothes. In matching plaids, plaid and plain combinations, monotone herringbones, or striped and plain combinations, these three-piece suits are the smartest your fashion reporter has seen.

Join the Sewing Machine Brigade For Economy and Individuality

In this cataclysmic year of 1941, Canadian women are turning more and more to their homes for security, and home-sewing is reaching new heights. This swing to practical, creative sewing is a logical reaction to the times in which we live.

In times of insecurity like these, the individual likes to feel that he can, in a pinch, provide the necessities of life for himself. Therefore, women all over Canada are buying patterns, debating fabrics, making their sewing machines hum. A woman likes the reassuring feeling that she can take a shapeless length of cloth and conjure it with her own two hands into a sturdy, functional play-suit for her child or a shirtmaker dress for herself.

In times like these, too, Canadian families are "playing it close," not knowing what the future holds and not wanting to spend their resources without seeing their financial way clear ahead. Home-sewing is undeniably a way to economize.

In uncertain times like these, quality is a psychological bul-

wark of security. Quality means economy, too, in the long run. By making her own clothes at home, the Canadian woman can insure for herself the quality of fabric and workmanship. She can be assured that her money will bring the best possible returns.

Again, if clothes are made at home, she can be sure to find patterns that will not become dated in a few weeks' time. . . . patterns designed with the effortless, timeless simplicity that is Canada's fashion.

Finally, in times like these, when world morale is at low ebb, every woman owes it to her public and herself to look as attractive as she possibly can. Home-sewing guarantees her the particular silhouette, fabric, color and dress detail that flatter her most. When she's finished, she literally has a custom-made dress that expresses and dramatizes her individuality, the essence of chic.

She can afford more dresses, too, if she makes them herself. She can create the illusion of

Border Hemlines

Moulded midriffs and lowered waistlines predominate in the new fall dresses, and dirndl or flared skirts have hemline interest. Appliques, insertions, borders of contrast, and bandings of gay embroidery or ric-rac are all used to interpret the vogue for borders around the hemlines. Wools, and spun rayons which look like wools, are the most popular dress fabrics for fall, and are styled to be worn for more dressy occasions than in previous seasons.



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Be smart, be economical . . . be individual in your clothes this fall! Make them yourself! We have a wonderful collection of fabrics from which to choose . . . gay clan and tartan plaids . . . tweeds . . . checks . . . lovely sheer woolsens, velveteens, corduroys, rayon crepes, wool-and-rayons. Coat, suit and dress weights. They'll make up into 1942's smartest fashions.

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MRS. R. M. G. BIRD

It's Derbies Now for The Younger Set

A miniature of the masculine derby is the newest millinery trick for girls! Decidedly feminine in bright colors, they look young and fresh worn off-face fashion. Pillbox hats with embroidered braid trim ensemble smartly with peasant fashions, and brimmed beaver felts are a good choice for dressy wear. Hats made of the same fabrics as coats or suits are popular in patterned woolsens, and Dutch caps are favorites for all-occasion wear. There is nothing more dashing than the knitted wool stocking cap with tasseled end tossed casually over the shoulder.



One of the newest, most exciting evening fashions for fall! Note the new longer jumper silhouette for a lengthened hipline, the bold stripes of the full flared crown tested rayon taffeta skirt.

Fashion Fact

Peasant Please . . . is the request of high-schoolers from coast to coast! They love square necklines, with lots of peasant embroidery, long torso waistlines and full dirndl skirts. Hemline embroidery and colorful appliques and braids are other teen age loves. Hearts and flowers, sweetly sentimental, are the motifs they like best.



GIVE YOURSELF Glamour THIS FALL

You'll want to look your best — your very smartest. Let us shampoo your hair for you and give it a permanent wave. That way you'll be sure of looking correct and in perfect accord with the fall season. Our prices are always well within the means of women on a budget.

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In Spitzbergen

Des Barrett of Victoria Set Off Mightiest Blast

By ROSS MUNRO
LONDON (CP)—When Canadian engineers went to Spitzbergen and blew up the coal mines, Lieut. Desmond Barrett of Victoria set off the mightiest blast, destroying the junction box, where all the conveyor cables met.

This was a steel structure, 30 feet long and 10 feet wide, bolstered with cement and heavy timber.

"The earth shuddered and a growl like a thunder clap burst on us. I looked up, my eyes popping. Jagged pieces of broken cement whizzed overhead. Big steel buckets from now sagging conveyor cables, clattered to the rocks below.

(Lieut. Barrett is the younger son of Dr. and Mrs. W. T. Barrett, 1370 Beach Drive. Born in London, England, 27 years ago, he came here at five months, attended St. Louis College, Victoria College, and graduated in engineering from the University of British Columbia, after practical experience on the Pattullo Bridge. He is also a graduate of Royal Canadian Military Academy at Kingston. His wife, the former Rolfe Moore, one of North America's best-known women pilots, will shortly make a solo trans-Canada flight in aid of Chinese relief. They have a six-months-old son, whom Lieut. Barrett has not yet seen. He has been in England a year. His elder



LIEUT. DESMOND BARRETT

brother, Bill, is with the Imperial Bank in Cranbrook.)

MUCH COAL DESTROYED

Royal Canadian Engineers damaged rich mining properties so badly they were rendered useless. In the spectacular fires 400,000 tons of coal were destroyed, as well as 125,000 gallons of fuel oil, five mining properties were put out of action. Millions of dollars of essential machinery and other equipment were removed.

One of the most spectacular conflagrations of the whole expedition roared for four hours when a fuel dump containing 75,000 gallons of fuel oil was fired.

Barrels were picked and the stream of oil set afire. Then there were great explosions as the flames raced to the dump, which burned like a great blow torch.

These fires, the greatest I have seen in my life, were greater even than those caused by German bombs in London. In a few seconds the whole place was an inferno of scarlet flames, leaping through black smoke which curled into the Arctic sky, a mile above a fjord.

Entrances to mines were destroyed and workings deep in the ground turned into shambles.

Capt. J. C. By of Vancouver, the sappers' second in command, said the coal fires will burn for years.

400 FIRES

The largest coal dump contained 150,000 tons. Four hundred small fires were lit around the base of this mammoth pile. Gasoline was sprinkled over piles of tinders wood. The sappers used a long torch to start the fire.

It was Arctic midnight and broad daylight. When the sun poked over the mountain tops two hours later the entire fjord was blanketed with fog and smoke.

A destroyer leaving the fjord had to navigate by compass. Demolition of mining property was carried out methodically and scientifically.

One of the mines I entered before the sappers had finished their work ran 18 miles through a mountain. It was equipped with every modern device and turned out vast quantities of coal.

The Norwegian miners had left the town. The only persons watching the fantastic show besides a group of Canadian soldiers were the mine manager, the chief engineer and myself.

The two mining men accepted the end of their years of work good naturedly and expressed no objection.

PYLONS CRASHED

Before the first detonations we took shelter behind a little build-

ing serving as an officers' mess. There we were comparatively safe from timbers and steel cable that whipped out on all sides. The explosives also brought crashing down a number of 500-foot pylons carrying high-tension cables.

Terrific blasts one after the other hurled flaming, bursting drums from a big oil dump to the sky like gigantic fireworks. The heat was intense and fascinated Canadian soldiers 100 yards away had to move further back from the danger of falling drums.

Settlements 30 miles away saw smoke rising from the slope where the mines and dumps were located, spreading over the great mountain peaks. A trawler 45 miles at sea reported spotting the great black column.

At almost the same time a coal pile of 50,000 tons was lit up with gasoline.

One detachment of sappers immediately after landing raced for two small settlements, dynamiting the mines within a few hours.

WIRELESS WRECKED

The Canadian expedition also smashed or dismantled powerful wireless stations.

By wrecking wireless stations, the Canadians stopped an important German source of weather reports which helped them plan air raids on Britain and attacks on Atlantic shipping. The stations were in constant communication with German-held Tromsø in Norway.

The first demolition job on the island was destruction of two 300-foot radio towers at one station. I flew over the island to see the conflagration from the air. With exception of clusters of buildings at the settlements and warships in the fjord below, there was no sign of life. Desolate, lonely Spitzbergen from the air was one mass of ragged peaks.

Flying along the broad fjord I saw one town wrapped in flames and smoke. Every building was blazing.

Diving down to 50 feet the pilot swept along the waterfront

through the smoke. We looked on the gutted town. The streets were littered with debris. Smashed mine machinery was scattered all over. Demolitions at the mine entrances left gaping craters.

TURNED INTO CINDERS

A 50,000-ton coal dump was being turned into cinders. We saw lurid flames eating into the coal prized by the Nazis.

The plane continued to Barentsberg, largest town in the islands, of all.

A coal pile sprawling at the edge of the town was afire. Scores of buildings were blazing. Huge warehouses containing several million dollars worth of stock and equipment which the Germans had planned to seize were being destroyed.

There was a flash and an explosion as a pile of oxygen tubes used in the mines blew up and the tubes were thrown about the town like high explosive bombs.

A powerhouse large enough for a city of 10,000 people had been dismantled before the fire, but flames were starting to reach it too.

Destruction of the radio towers was a spectacular show. The men tied gun cotton to the guywires and placed explosives at the base.

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA 5 a.m. today—A moderate disturbance has reached southern British Columbia from southwest. It has been cloudy and mild over the entire southern part of the province and in the Cariboo with moderate to heavy rains on the coast and light to moderate rains in the interior. The north coast has been partly cloudy and mild with a few light scattered showers. It continues cool on the coast and there have been light showers in southern Alberta.

Victoria—Barometer, 29.66; temperature, max. 61, min. 52; wind, 15 miles W.; precip., .27; cloudy.

Vancouver—Barometer, 29.64; temperature, max. 61, min. 53; wind, 21 miles S.; precip., .40; raining.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 29.80; temperature, max. 64, min. 48; wind, 5 miles N.; precip., .01; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 29.92; temperature, max. 72, min. 52; calm; clear.

	Max.	Min.
Vancouver	61	53
Nanaimo	60	52
Vancouver	61	53
New Westminster	59	52
Prince Rupert	64	48
Dawson	62	46
Seattle	62	54
Portland	70	52
San Francisco	72	52
Kamloops	65	50
Prince George	58	39
Kelowna	64	31
Penticton	64	53
Vernon	63	51
Nelson	57	37
Grand Forks	62	50
Calgary	61	34
Edmonton	62	36
Prince Albert	64	38
Regina	64	35
Winnipeg	51	33
Toronto	81	54
Ottawa	62	50
Montreal	63	51

Turned-up Brims To Be Popular In Men's Hats This Fall



Featured here are two all-purpose felts for fall. Left: A sports hat of bark color, smooth finish felt, trimmed with suede leather band. Right: A chambric finish felt in amber color, with green grosgrain band.

The majority of men this fall will continue to wear snap brim felt hats, but a great upswing is anticipated in the wearing of off-the-face hats, particularly in town. In the quite recent past, there was a trend towards casual dress for all occasions. Country clothes were made to serve double duty in the city. The pendulum has begun its swing back to formality this year, however, the clothes worn for business will be definitely dressier. This effect is achieved by Homburgs and turned-up brims.

The turned-up brim is a natural evolution from the wide, flatset brims of the last several years. Since 1935, brims have increased in width each year until 1941, when they seem to have reached their limit. Momentum will account for a number of wide brims this fall, but in general, the new hats will be no wider than last spring and the more advanced styles will be definitely a bit narrower. As has always been true, brims will be worn narrower in the east than in the south and west.

Even among the snap brims, the more conservative men will wear only a single centre crease, with the pinch front. The crease widened in back will continue, but chiefly among the younger set.

The trend in color reflects the general tendency of men to return to dressier, more subdued styles for town wear. Medium shades of tan and brown will lead

Fashion Cues From The Boys Popular

Reversible coats, precision cut on masculine lines, are as popular as ever, newest in shorter lengths with large size "book" pockets. These "shorties" often use plaid on one side to match a skirt. Classic shirt necklines are another steal from brother, these in both suits and coats, as well as in blouses which are so effective when worn beneath the new "V" necklined sweaters, jerseys and vests. This year's jackets are longer, styled with casual English drape borrowed from the beaux; newest in solid color blazer style with contrasting bindings.

Men's Fall Fashions Indicate Return of 'Old Favorites'

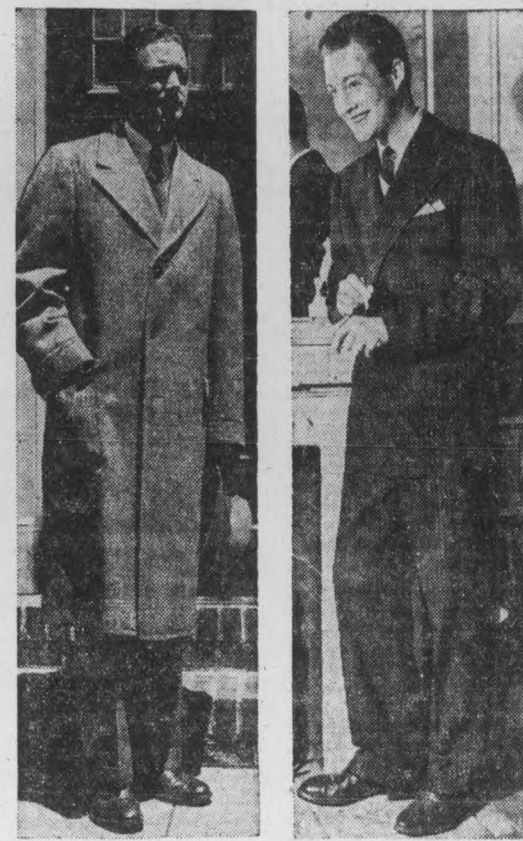
Well up in the fashion parade for men's clothing this fall are two old favorites that have had their ups-and-downs during the last 10 years. They are the two-button single-breasted jacket, which shows definite signs of a strong "second wind," and the checked waistcoat, which was first in the forefront of fashion in the days of gas lamps and swinging doors. Strictly speaking, this jaunty vest has never been entirely out of things, being worn by the hardy individualist who believes that a man's suit is as much his castle as his home.

BROWN AND BLUE DOMINANT

It is noteworthy, however, that this in-and-outer is back again, signifying as it does a trend toward originality and individualism. While it is a safe bet that this particular garment won't be seen in offices, indications are that it will find increasing favor for college and week-end wear, combined with odd tweed jackets and slacks and sports or country suits. The two-button single-breasted jacket has always been a contender with a higher average rating over the years than the vest, but never reaching the same peaks or depressions. It will be seen in greater numbers this fall in worsteds, chevots and tweeds, and in the predominating color tones of brown and blue—apparently the only definitely discernible influence in the style picture thus far, with the exceptions of narrower trousers and shorter topcoats and overcoats.

The reason for this economy is no style whim and is hardly consistent with the generous width of military trousers. It is the result of a general tendency to conserve material in the face of large orders for the services, which, during the last year, have required a great amount of wool.

In spite of the growing favor found for the two-button single-breasted jacket, the double-breasted maintains its top position as the preferred business suit and as a favorite formal university suit, worn in chevot striped worsteds, pin dot stripes and diagonals. As with many of the fall suits and coats, two of the favorite colors will be the Air Blue and Diamond Brown.



These are typical suit and topcoat fashions for fall. Left: The button-through topcoat in grey tweed with a large overplaid has notched lapels, stitched sleeve cuffs, and its slightly shorter length is new. Right: The double-breasted business suit in striped worsted holds top position for business and formal wear.

Close to the double-breasted as a business favorite, will be the three-button single-breasted with welt pockets. Younger men will also favor the three-button, slightly longer than the business type in tweeds and striped shetlands.

TOPCOATS ARE SHORTER

Although single-breasted overcoats and topcoats with both fly-fronts and button-through fronts rank ahead of the double-breasted models, these rate as high fashion this fall, particularly the light sand-toned fleeces for afternoon or sportswear and the dark blue

In hopsacking for evening. Many of the new topcoats are definitely shorter, reaching only to the knees. Fleeces, tweeds, chevots, and shetlands are the materials in greatest demand for these coats, while in suiting material clear-finished fabrics in small designs and stripes are popular. The hard-finished worsteds, woven to withstand hard usage, and also being used in large numbers.

The Shetland pullover in solid colors—blues, greys and natural predominating will be seen increasingly in colleges and universities, and the cardigan will con-

tinue to hold its own as a casual country necessity.

Wool ties, the long campus mufflers (popular only in a few eastern universities last fall and winter), striped shetland socks and lightweight wool dressing or lounging robes are moving definitely to the front.

Other noteworthy developments include the short model tan pigskin gloves (as opposed to the longer gauntlet model of last year), thick soles for town and country shoes, the sloped front collar shirts (which are increasingly popular), continuing favor for the khaki hat with gabardine or whipcord band, and bold striped broadcloth pyjamas in general ascendancy.

Another garment which should prove to be one of the campus pace-setters is the gabardine heavy-duty overcoat, heavily and widely belted, with a lining of alpaca wool. This is one of the few garments with a definite military tone and may be watched as a trial balloon for further experiments which might develop in this quarter.

Revolution Comes In Rainwear

For years there has been a quiet revolution brewing—among men who could find no consolation and little protection in the old-fashioned raincoat. This is evidenced by the introduction this year of a wide selection of new detail. There are new fabrics of rayon, cotton, and wool and the various new plastics—fabrics specially designed for the task of turning back the storm and remaining good looking at the same time. These new smartly tailored coats are generally light in weight to protect but not overheat the wearer. Single-breasted have proved to be the best sellers so far, but the double-breasted, belted military models are rapidly gaining.

One of the raincoat lines which has attracted considerable attention recently is tailored from tackle twill, a rayon-and-cotton fabric widely used in football pants and uniforms for parachute troops. It is tough, snag-proof material with one bright and one dull side. The raincoats are made with the bright side facing in, giving the coat the effect of a self-lining that permits it to slide on and off easily over the shoulders, without binding on coats or sweaters.

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(Clue—Miss S.S.)

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It's an age of COLOR, and when it comes to "Dressing Up" the ladies no longer are the exclusive exponents of brighter ideas. In our great new stock of Suits and Overcoats for men the range of colors, patterns and fabrics was never so attractive and men of all ages are taking to these smart new style ideas like ducks to water. Let's show you what we mean.

The New COATS

Never was our stock so complete or so varied. The new Beaver Smooth "Vel-Fab," Donegal and Harris Tweeds and West of England Covert Cloths. Raglan shoulders, loose or form-fitting models, with or without belts. Coats of just the right weight and a range of sizes that enables us to fit men of every weight or height. And all are included in our moderate price range from \$35 to

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The New SUITS

Why not try a new color this fall? You'll be surprised how it will "Pop" you up. Many pleasing new shades in Greys and Blues, greys, Derby, Chalk and Cluster Stripes, famous Stratton Worsteds and Simpson-Fairbairn Scotch Tweeds. Sizes to suit every figure, every weight. A wide range of double-breasted models. Beautiful linings, splendid tailoring. Yes, Sir, YOUR Suit is certainly here. Marvelous values at \$35, \$32.50, \$30 and

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

CLAY PUETT, British Columbia land owner. Yes, the much-advertised climate, prospects and great outdoor life offered in this province have added another to the ever-increasing colony of United States citizens. Puett, soft-spoken little Texan, who invades British Columbia every summer to officiate as starter at Victoria and Vancouver tracks, informed us yesterday he has bought himself 80 acres of government land on the old Cariboo trail, 49 miles outside of Quesnel.

Puett plans on building his first cabin next spring and in the near future will have a hunting lodge on the property. "It is real virgin land with every kind of game, including moose, bear, etc., and the best fishing in the country available," Puett said. While working the tracks in Vancouver, Puett paid a couple of flying visits to the property and to get into his land had to purchase an old model car to navigate the rough road. "And I'm not going to improve the road one bit, otherwise the spot will become so popular there will be no game or fish left in a few years."

When questioned as to whether or not he planned to eventually make British Columbia his permanent place of residence, Puett smiled and remarked: "Maybe."

Puett's ability as a starter has again been recognized by Californians and he will get the ponies away from the gate at the Tanforan meeting opening on October 2. There is also a possibility Puett will officiate at one of the other southern plants. This will be the first time he has officiated at any of the major California tracks, although he turned down Santa Anita a couple of years ago, owing to pressure of work in connection with the production of his starting gate. For those interested in statistics Puett figures he has started 4,500 races on tracks in British Columbia, Texas, Oregon and Washington. He first worked as a starter in 1932 using the old web and it was at that time he conceived the idea of building a closed gate. As a mat-

ter of fact he built a gate in 1932 but was unable to get any track interested.

Puett's first gate was put into operation at Vancouver in 1939. Since that time the Puett gate has undergone several improvements and last season there were 14 in operation on 45 major tracks in Canada and the United States. Puett has even shipped one gate to South America and another to Manila. Last year the gates were used to start over 10,000 races, the best possible evidence of its popularity.

Since he worked at the Willows last fall Puett traveled over some little bit of the continent. He visited 22 tracks where his gate was in operation and saw every major stake in the United States, with the exception of the Kentucky Derby, until his arrival in Vancouver, June 28. Reason he missed the blue grass classic was the need for his presence in New York where his gate is used on the five metropolitan tracks. The five tracks in and around Toronto all use the gate.

During his jaunt around the country Puett saw the great Whirlaway win the Preakness, Belmont Stakes and an overnight at Belmont. "You may not believe me but Whirlaway doesn't look like a race horse," Puett said. "With a tail that drags the ground he has more the appearance of a pony but his victories have proven he can run a lick."

Since the starting gate was introduced Puett has noticed a big improvement in the conduct of the horses in the stalls. "The horses are getting used to the gate and there is no more of that trying to get over and under the stalls. Another important factor is that the jockeys have confidence in the gate and are sitting much quieter on their mounts. "The boys play 60 per cent in the conduct of the horses at the start and if they sit quiet majority of the horses are quiet. In another couple of years it will be a thing of the past to see a real bad actor in the gate."

U.S. Women's Golf

Miss Jameson Beaten

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Defending champion Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., putted herself out of her dream of becoming the fifth three-in-a-row women's United States golf winner yesterday when she lost a heart-breaking first-round match to Janet Younker of White Plains, N.Y., by a single hole.

The attractive Texan, probably the most deliberate competitor in the starting field of 116, thus joined Monday's other three comedians on the sidelines of the women's national golf championship tournament.

All those who shared the qualifying rounds' honors with Miss Jameson wound up on the short end of 3-and-2 matches—Mrs. Reinert Torgerson of Great Neck, N.Y., ousted Grace Amory of Locust Valley, N.Y.; Louise Suggs of Atlanta, the southern titlist, bested Jean Baer of Providence, and Mrs. Sylvia Annenberg Leichter of Flushing, N.Y., put out 21-year-old Alice Belanger from nearby Beverly.

CANADIAN WINS

Canada's only entrant, Grace Sears of Toronto, advanced to the second round with a 1-up victory over Mrs. Dewitt E. Undermyer of Deal, N.J. Miss Sears today met Mrs. Estelle Page of Greensboro, N.C.

By going out in 37, one over par, Miss Jameson found herself 4 up at the turn, as her successful opponent used up 42 strokes on that journey. The latter, however, settled down to serious golf and snagged three birdies while coming home in 34, two under par.

Despite that blistering finish, Miss Jameson could have survived if she had retained her putting touch, which she suddenly lost on the 15th green, where she dropped back on even terms after taking three from 20 feet.

She then presented Miss Younker with her winning margin by trapping her second on the

160-yard 16th and then missing a 10-footer. Miss Younker played cautiously and halved the last two holes.

Two former winners who qualified, Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare of Philadelphia, who has won the title six times, and Mrs. Page, were successful. Mrs. Vare coasted through a 5-and-4 triumph over Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Neb.

SENIORS' TOURNEY

Annual seniors' championship and Dillabough Shield competition will open at the Uplands Golf Club. The veterans will play 18 holes medal play, full handicap for the championship.

The Dillabough Shield event will be without handicap and will be played concurrently and cards must be returned to the office.

Draw follows:
A Class
 Canon S. Ryall, C. A. Thompson and E. Mackenzie-Grieve.
 Major H. E. Green, H. Brydson and A. E. Snell.
 Gen. G. S. Tuxford, R. Gardom and W. B. Crawley.

B Class
 A. B. Sanders and Trenholm Dickson.

C Class
 F. R. Moore and A. Woodcroft.
 F. Paulding and A. R. McMillan.

D Class
 A. McGown, R. W. Watson and F. W. Plant.

E Class
 J. E. Paulding and J. F. Dawson.

F Class
 C. E. Ley, R. W. Jones and J. W. Richmond.

The qualifying round must be completed by September 17.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Manager Bill Terry of New York Giants announced last night that he had released Walter (Jumbo) Brown, veteran relief pitcher, to Columbus of the American Association and O'Dell Hale, an equally ancient infielder, to Milwaukee of the same circuit.

Yankees Celebrate Pennant Win



Back on championship heights with their 12th American League baseball pennant, team members of the New York Yankees raise a little whoopee in their clubrooms at the Boston Red Sox park. The Yanks established a record by winning the flag on the earliest date it has ever been clinched.

Horse Races

Streamline Good

F. A. Kilroy's Streamline scored one of the most impressive victories of the meeting when he galloped to victory in the fifth race at Willows track yesterday.

Under smart handling by Jockey Augie Sylvester the gelding took the top from the break and increased his lead as he ran. At the finish of the mile and 70 yard he had an 8-length advantage over Mrs. T. Briggs' Pepper Pot.

The better established Streamline as an even money favorite, and combined with Pepper Pot he returned only \$8.90 in the one-two pot.

Riverview Stable's Ascot Watch got home in front after many attempts when he scored a half-length decision over Marion Somers in the sixth. Emil Spoor took the gelding up with the field and when he made his move going down the back stretch was able to overhaul the pacemakers and got to the top as they turned for home.

DR. POOK REPEATS

H. J. Fisher's Dr. Pook registered his second victory in three days when he won the fourth handicap. The bay son of Dr. Joe

scored on the opening day at five and a half furlongs, and came right back to repeat at six furlongs. Once again he was overlooked in the mutuels and returned better than 8 to 1.

A 2 to 5 shot, Solomon Somers, won the third easily under expert guidance of Jockey Ray Christensen. The colt was unextended at the finish and had four lengths to the good over Multiscue. The mutual return was only \$2.80. Solomon Somers completed the second half of the daily double, which, as a result paid only \$17.75. First half was won by Pipe's Pal which took the second at 13 to 2 when the odds on favorite, Peggy Dot, bled.

F. Acheson's Wexford Boy, which has always had a distinct liking for Willows track, made no mistakes in winning the mile seventh event. He moved up around the last bend and had a 4-length margin at the wire.

Jockey Spoor went into the lead again for riding honors when he got two mounts down in front during the day. Besides Ascot Watch he scored a head decision with Liverpool in the day's opener at six furlongs.

Women's Title Play At Uplands Course

Annual women's class B championship will open at the Uplands Golf Club tomorrow with the qualifying round. Play will continue Friday, Monday with the final on Tuesday.

Post entries will be accepted. Qualifying round draw follows:

1.00—Mrs. R. Bramley and Mrs. C. E. Ley.

1.05—Mrs. F. B. Shore and Miss E. Pendray.

1.10—Mrs. G. S. Waller and Mrs. J. F. Dawson.

1.15—Miss M. Jones and Mrs. Hetherington.

1.20—Mrs. J. R. Hibberson and Mrs. A. Herbert.

1.25—Mrs. R. Williams and Miss R. Dorman.

1.30—Miss L. B. Crowther and A. N. Other.

Thirty-five breeds will be represented, including toys, sporting hounds, terriers, nonsporting, working and sporting. All these breeds will be well represented.

"The building which has been the scene of many fine shows in past years has been specially decorated by the women members of the club. All dogs will be benched in order that patrons can obtain a good view without venturing too near the exhibits. Special lighting facilities will be provided for the evening and ample seating accommodation will be provided around the judging ring.

The evening session will be taken up with the judging for the best of each group and the many other special prizes up for competition, as well as the children's handler class, one of the highlights of the show.

Toronto Racing Officials Killed

TORONTO (CP)—W. F. Winnott of Toronto, gatekeeper at Thorncliffe race track, was hit and killed by an automobile yesterday, and another gatekeeper, Frank Laine, 32, of Toronto, suffered serious head injuries in the same accident. Alleged driver of the car, Thomas Halligan of Toronto, was charged with manslaughter by East York police, and bail was set at \$2,000.

Winnott, known to hundreds of racegoers for years as "Old Fred," died instantly when the car, leaving the track, hit him at the members' gate and carried him on the bumper across the roadway.

BAYS PRACTICE

A workout of the members of the Bays lacrosse team will be held tomorrow evening at the Sports Centre at 8. All players are asked to turn out as the club will journey to Nanaimo for the first of the home-and-home series in the British Columbia play-downs.

Canadians Draw Fight Rankings

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (CP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis topped the names of boxers released yesterday by the National Boxing Association in its annual list of ranking fighters.

Appropriately enough, the first logical contender named for the dusky bomber's crown was Lou Nova, California heavyweight, who is slated to battle Louis September 29. Billy Conn, the Pittsburgh Irishman who was knocked out by the champion early in the summer after putting up a game fight, was named the other logical heavyweight contender.

Few battlers outside of the United States gained recognition in the N.B.A. rankings.

Except for the flyweight division, the N.B.A. champions all were Americans.

In the latter class, Little Dado, Philippines, was named champion, while Jackie Patterson of England and Little Pancho, Philippines, were named logical contenders.

OTHER RANKINGS

In the light-heavyweight list, topped by champion Gus Lesnevich, Anton Christoforidis of Greece was named one of the logical contenders.

Dave Castilloux and Harry Hurst, both of Montreal, were named among the outstanding boxers in the lightweight division governed by champion Sammy Angott of Kentucky. Billy Marquart of Winnipeg received honorable mention.

Jackie Callura of Hamilton, Ont., was listed a logical contender among the featherweights. Champion in this class was Richard Lemos of California.

The bantams were topped by Lou Salica of New York, and one of the contenders named was Kui Kong Young of Hawaii.

Middleweights were led by Tony Zale of Indiana, while Freddie Cochrane of New Jersey was named king of the welterweights. The man he dethroned this summer, Fritz Zivic of Pennsylvania, was first among the logical contenders for Cochrane's title.

Tillicum Banquet

One hundred members of the Tillicum Athletic Club attended a banquet sponsored by the club in Spencer's dining-room last night. Dave Hurdle, chairman of the sports committee and a member of the board of directors, presided.

Entertainment was the keynote of the evening with songs and music predominating. Tommy Crabbe was master of ceremonies. Bill Anderson and Bill Holmes, instrumentalists, and a Diver Collins, R.C.N., formed a trio. Joe Dobbie, Scottish comedian, sang some comic Caledonian songs, while Usher and McGill, the singing sergeants, contributed many popular pieces. Reg Stofor and Bill Morry gave impersonations and amusing recitations.

Cecil Heaton was accompanist.

Durocher Fined

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Leo Durocher of Brooklyn Dodgers yesterday received word from President Ford Frick of the National League that he had been fined \$50 for arguing with umpire Tom Dunn during the second game of Sunday's doubleheader with the New York Giants.

Durocher protested when Dunn called out Dolph Camilli on strikes in the fifth inning. Leo was ejected from the game but did not leave the Brooklyn bench promptly.

Weatherman Takes Hand In Baseball Struggle

Cardinals Hurt by Washout

Rain falls on the rich and the poor alike and it was an impartial storm that washed out both Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals yesterday.

Neither team liked it because the downpour created two double-headers today—the Dodgers at Chicago and the Phillies at St. Louis—right on the threshold of the vitally important three-game clash of the National League leaders with each other.

But the weatherman by a slight slip at this stage of the crucial competition in the senior circuit could crush the Cardinals. Trailing by three games, they need to have every contest played in order to have an opportunity to catch up.

The weather forecast in the Midwest today was cloudy with possible showers.

As the teams stand now, Brooklyn has won 88 and lost 47 while St. Louis has won 84 and lost 49.

You can use any combination you want to, but it all proves that any games rained out of the schedule now means Brooklyn has to win less and St. Louis has to win more.

Except for the contests involving the two National League leaders all the other games yesterday were reeled off on schedule.

HITS TWO HOMERS

Babe Young hit his 23rd and 24th homers of the season to earn a 4 to 2 victory for New York Giants over Pittsburgh Pirates.

Cincinnati Reds clustered six runs in the third inning to bag a free-swinging battle from Boston Braves 9 to 7.

In the American League Bob Feller obtained his 23rd triumph with eight-hit pitching as Cleveland Indians overpowered Philadelphia Athletics 13 to 7. The A's contributed five errors toward the Tribe's attack, which included home runs by Jeff Heath, Lou Boudreau and Jim Began, a rookie.

New York Yankees squeezed to a 1 to 0 victory over St. Louis Browns on Tom Henrich's homer in the eighth inning.

Joe DiMaggio returned to the line-up of the American League champion for the first time since he twisted an ankle August 19 at Detroit and made a single by way of showing he was ready to go.

Dick Newsome pitched four-hit ball to shut out Detroit Tigers 6 to 0 for Boston Red Sox, who sewed up the game in the second inning when Dom DiMaggio hit a home run with the bases loaded.

Washington Senators whipped Chicago White Sox 7 to 2 in a night game with young Arnold Anderson showing plenty of poise in choking off the Sox when they had men on base.

COAST LEAGUE

The Coast League leadership is playing leapfrog on an escalator, and by all rules of the game, tonight it should be Sacramento's jump.

Last night was San Diego's turn, and the Padres made the most of it, twice nipping Oakland with a pair of pretty pitching jobs to clear Seattle neatly and land in the top spot.

Seattle fell back to the No. 2 position as rain washed out its scheduled doubleheader with San Francisco, while Sacramento, dividing a bargain bill with Hollywood, slipped another percentage point but still remained in a virtual tie with the Rainiers.

Young Al Olsen twirled a three-hitter for a 7 to 0 shutout in San Diego's first game triumph over Oakland, and Yank Terry spread seven blows over eight innings in the 2 to 1 nightcap.

At Hollywood they played the short game first and Sacramento won it 3 to 2 on Al Hollingsworth's seven-hit pitching.

The stars came back with a late-inning rally in the regulation length afterpiece to even the count with a 5 to 4 victory.

Los Angeles twice cracked Portland, 9 to 1 and 5 to 3, and so left the Beavers in undisputed possession of last place.

Scores follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	88	47	.652
Boston	84	49	.632
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
Pittsburgh	74	60	.552
New York	63	69	.473
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	54	78	.409
Philadelphia	38	94	.288

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	88	47	.652
St. Louis	84	49	.632
Cincinnati	74	60	.552
Pittsburgh	74	60	.552
New York	63	69	.473
Chicago	61	75	.449
Boston	54	78	.409
Philadelphia	38	94	.288

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	88	47	.652
Boston	84	49	.632
Chicago	74	60	.552
Cleveland	67	68	.495
Detroit	67	71	.486
St. Louis	61	75	.449
Washington	54	78	.409
Philadelphia	38	94	.288

COAST LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	82	46	.669
Seattle	81	66	.580
Sacramento	74	69	.571
Hollywood	79	82	.491
San Francisco	75	86	.468
Oakland	73	90	.448
Los Angeles	68	90	.430
Portland	67	91	.424

Louis Reclassified For Army Service

CHICAGO (CP)—Draft officials moved heavyweight champion Joe Louis closer to the army yesterday.

Local selective service board No. 84 announced that the title holder had been reclassified tentatively in class 1-A, available for immediate military service.

A spokesman for the Cook County (Chicago) draft headquarters reported that Louis—now training for a bout with Lou Nova in New York, September 29—would not be inducted before October, under any circumstances.

Moreover, he need not don a uniform if he decides to contest the listing and convinces his draft board that he should not have been placed in the 1-A bracket.

Louis, who reached the age of 27 last May 13, was not consulted about his re-classification. He has 10 days in which to request a hearing on the new order and, if a decision is returned against him, he has an additional 10 days to file an appeal.

WILL NOT APPEAL

GREENWOOD LAKE, N.Y. (AP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis notified yesterday that his draft classification had been changed to 1-A, said he would not ask the Chicago board for reconsideration.

The pennant-winning Newark Bears got off on the right track in the semifinal round of the playoff series by beating Rochester Red Wings, 9 to 8, in a wild game.

Playoff Baseball Game Scheduled

One game up in the final for the city baseball championship, Eagles will oppose Pitzer & Nex tonight at 6 at Athletic Park in a game that may end the series. If the Eagles win they will take the title, while a Pitzer & Nex victory would extend the series to another game.

And the Eagles are taking no chances this evening. Stan Davies, young pitcher who hasn't lost a game in the playoff, will be on the mound. Bill Bridge-wood, playing the best ball of his career, will be behind the plate.

Ray Matland will take the bat for Pitzer & Nex.

Auto Races Saturday

Automobile races will be held Saturday at the Langford Speedway. This was the announcement made today by officials of the British Columbia Automotive Sports Association, who stated they had been promised eight cars and drivers from Seattle, headed by Lou McMurtry.

Time trials will open the show at 7.45.

All those fans who received rain checks when last Saturday's meet was canceled can use the tickets for this week's show.

Oak Bay Golf

The first of the six monthly competitions for the season will be played Sunday at the Victoria Golf Club. The competition will be a medal round. Eighteen holes on handicap. Post entries will be accepted and players will choose their opponents and arrange for starting times. There will be six competitions, medal and match play alternating, and at the end of the series the six winners will play off for a prize.

DAILY DOUBLE

The Daily Doubles at Willows Park on Tuesday paid \$17.50. DAILY DOUBLE CIGARS, 2 for 5¢ are everyday's best bet for smoking satisfaction. Prove it for yourself today.

CIGARS 2 for 5¢

Horse Races

WILLOWS PARK			
September 6 to 22			
(Inclusive)			
FIRST RACE - 2.45 p.m.			
RAIN OR SHINE			
ADMISSION - 65¢			
Ladies and Gentlemen			
COLWOOD PARK ASSOCIATION LTD.			



VICTORIA HORSE SHOW

In Aid of THE LORD MAYOR'S FUND

HORSE SHOW BUILDING

R.C.N. BAND IN ATTENDANCE

Commencing at 7.45

Thursday, Sept. 11, 8 p.m.

General Admission, 35¢ Reserved, 60¢ Boxes, \$1.10
 Holder of ticket entitled to enter Exhibition Grounds free, between 7.30 and 8.30 p.m., also chance to win \$50 Victory Bond.

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Dr. A. G. Lough was granted a city permit for an \$8,000 eight-room home at 955 Terrace Avenue yesterday. Another permit called for construction of a \$4,300 six-room home for Miss M. R. Morris on the northwest corner of Dallas Road and San Jose Avenue.

COAL

situation is becoming more difficult daily. The man who orders now from Kingham - Gillespie at E 1121 will be more than

WISE

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HOUSING

The City Lands Commissioner requests that all persons having accommodation for rent to married or single persons will write or telephone to the Lands Department at the City Hall giving full particulars of accommodation available and rent required.

PHONE G 7111
City Lands Commissioner, City Hall

Fall and Winter Coats

The Most Important Part of Your Fall Ensemble, Both for Comfort and Appearance

Whether it's a fine dressy Coat with luxurious fur trims, tweed or tailored Coat for casual wear, you're sure to find the one you want among our large and varied selection.

A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR COAT UNTIL REQUIRED

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with satin and celanese lining. Shown in paloma cloth, bouclé, curl cloth, camel fleece and mixed tweeds. **12.90 UP**

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Attractive fitted and box styles, trimmed with piece Persian, Canadian squirrel, wolf, ringtail and American opossum. **19.00 to 25.00**

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Embodying every new tailoring effect and all new styles. Trimmed with luxurious furs such as red fox, brown seal, silver fox, mink and Persian lamb. **26.90 to 45.00**

COATS CHILDREN'S

Trimmed or untrimmed styles. Chamois lined and shown in all the new fall shades. **3.95 to 14.90**

COATS CAMPUS AND SWAGGER-STYLED POLO COATS

14.90

Dick's Dress Shoppe

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Prof. Farr May Run in Oak Bay

Prof. E. Stanley Farr, assistant principal of Victoria College, has consented to allow his name to stand for the Liberal nomination in Oak Bay riding at the invitation of a special committee of the Oak Bay Liberal Association.



PROF. E. S. FARR

The nominating convention will be held September 15.

Mr. Farr, who is professor of economics at the college and well known in western Canada as a lecturer on public affairs, was interviewed by a delegation of the association this week and asked to stand for the nomination.

He has been on the college staff for the last 17 years. For two years before that he was history teacher at Victoria High School.

Ontario-born he came to British Columbia 20 years ago from Alberta where he had been a school inspector for five years and inspector of legal offices.

Professor Farr lives with his wife and three daughters at 2771 Burdick Avenue.

Educators Seek to Combat Apathy

A campaign to make education a useful weapon of war by teaching people the true values of democracy has been mapped out by the newly-formed Canadian Council of Education, Hon. G. M. Weir, Minister of Education, said here today following his return from the council's meeting in Ottawa.

Provincial education departments will co-operate with the bureau of information, under Hon. J. T. Thomson, in carrying out the program.

The council's chief aim is to promote Canadian unity, morale, the war effort and build better citizenship, Dr. Weir said.

"For every \$1,000 Hitler has spent in trying to sell his crazy system to the Germans we have spent but \$1 in teaching the real values of democracy," Dr. Weir said. "It is proposed that we should take steps to counteract the apathy and inertia that appears to be too prevalent among Canadians as a result."

In this way education can be of great assistance in the war effort, he said.

"If the program of the council can be made effective," Dr. Weir said, "the improvement and co-ordination of radio broadcasts, films, pamphlets and other instruments of public education would be dealt with in an imaginative and thoroughly expert manner."

He said the effort would be carried into the schools, various education organizations and the Canadian Association of Adult Education.



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TERRYS
A. R. MINNIS
FORT AND DOUGLAS

Finest Livestock In Parade at Fair

Western Canada's finest horses and cattle were combed and brushed today to appear at their sleekest in the annual livestock parade at the Fall Fair. Crowds of residents took advantage of Citizens' Day to attend the fair and see the parade.

Exhibitors of the championship livestock, prizewinners at the present fair and other premier exhibitions in Canada were listed as follows:

Six-horse teams—Robert Thoburn, Vancouver, and Charles Gordon, Carstairs, Alta. Clydesdales—James Turner, Royal Oak, and R. Thoburn, Clydesdales on line—R. Thoburn, J. Turner and Charles Gordon. Percherons—C.P.R. Department of National Resources, Calgary. Standard bred—Dr. Whaley, Chilliwack. Shorthorns—J. Turner, Aberdeen Angus—C.P.R. Department of National Resources, Ayrshire.

Mrs. Agnes Steele, Neptune, Sask.; Bryant & Son, Chilliwack; C. L. Anderson, Cowichan Station, Holsteins—Colony Farm, Essondale; C.P.R. Department of National Resources; Ralph Rendie, Cadboro Bay, and J. Grauer & Sons, Eburne, B.C. Jerseys—J. Grauer & Sons, H. Savage, Ladner; Ian Douglas, Saanichton; Fourteen-Mile Ranch, Chilliwack. Guernseys—Geoff Macdonell, Sardis, B.C.

Entries of horses, cattle and swine were higher this year than last. This year 288 head of cattle were entered, compared with 240 last year, and 61 horses, compared with 57 last year. Sheep entries were down from 240 to 231, but swine entries rose from 142 to 162.

Ontario-born he came to British Columbia 20 years ago from Alberta where he had been a school inspector for five years and inspector of legal offices.

Professor Farr lives with his wife and three daughters at 2771 Burdick Avenue.

First race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; six furlongs and 30 yards:
(4424) Clear Title117
4421 My Debut114
4406 Saucy Maid114
4435 Small Mortgage114
4420 Jolsweep114
4425 Lisa Belle114
4420 Guaranty117
4421 San Anselmo117

Second race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; five and a half furlongs:
4422 Happy Returns110
4474 Sweet Lavender114
4428 Time Ball117
4414 Lady Ping107
4479 Zepha Lass111
4428 Ad Lib II107
4439 Van Ele112
4415 Chesterton117
4439 Hasty Day117
4391 Torey117

Third race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:
4426 Pipe Down118
4425 Nurse Simony108
4428 Chief's Lady115
4425 Just Betty103
4426 Banquo111
4431 Victorian Star118
4426 Miss Selfish115
4426 Golden Belt108
4429 Multiscu118

Fourth race—Purse, maiden two-year-olds foaled in western Canada, five and a half furlongs:
4362 Band O'Gold113
4385 Ruby Pagan113
4341 Lady Pagan113
4385 Stetch116
4385 Shasta King116
4362 Wingaway113

Fifth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; mile and one-sixteenth:
4434 Beauty Warm108
4431 Sunny Monday106
4390 Top Star118
4433 Wexford Boy111
4419 Claspino113
4440 "Thirsk"113
4431 Pepper Pot111
4426 Cisco Kid111
4436 "Billy Easter"106

Sixth race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up; one mile:
4425 Piroyal108
4430 Scotch Jean108
4418 Tanble Tim111
4399 Mac Phalaris111
4429 "Novito"113
4419 Barris111
4433 Cardo Queen108
4414 Hill Wing111

Seventh race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and a sixteenth:
4440 Eagle Crest111
4421 John B.106
4421 Memory Square111
4432 Ecot Call-g118
4437 "Masked Revue"113
4437 "Sweet Man"113
4431 "Undulate"113
4440 "Khayyam"108
4432 Avondale Star111
4419 The Moat106

Substitute race—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs and 30 yards:
4426 Halstead113
4415 Capt. Larco118
4421 Margery Daw107
4429 Broadway Star118
4429 Super Miss108
4424 Zepha Lad111
4433 Terry Tet111
4424 Acero118

Weather cloudy. Track slow. First post 2.45, Pacific Daylight Time.

Weather cloudy. Track slow. First post 2.45, Pacific Daylight Time.

Judges reported the quality of this year's entries to be excellent. James Turner, Royal Oak, who previously had scored a series of successes with his exhibits of Shorthorn cattle, also took honors yesterday in the horse division. Mr. Turner's Canute of Foulswood won the stallion championship for purebred Clydesdales. His entries also won prizes in four agricultural classes: Best agricultural team, best fully or gelding, pair of mares or geldings, and foal. The C.P.R. Supply Farm, Strathmore, Alta., won first place for the best fully or gelding under two years.

Charles Gordon, Carstairs, Alta., entered the reserve champion stallion in the Clydesdale division, the mare champion and the reserve mare champion. The entry of J. Erskine, Burnaby, won the junior mare championship. C. L. Anderson, Cowichan Station, entered the reserve senior championship in the Ayrshire cows' section. Another island exhibitor, Ralph Rendell of Victoria, won several prizes in the Holstein herd displays.

New exhibits of flowers went on display today in the Main Building, comprising additional entries in the cut flowers section and in the dahila show, sponsored by the Victoria Dahlia Society.

The Victoria Girls' Drill Team, assisted by the Victoria Boys' Band, will give a display this evening at 8.30 in the Sports Centre at the fair, in connection with Citizens' Day. A horse show under the auspices of the Victoria Women's Institute will be held tomorrow evening at 8.30 in aid of bombed-out victims in Britain.

*Apprentice allowance claimed. Only eight horses to start. Nominate today for the Navy, Army and Air Force Handicap, to be run on Saturday, September 13, over a distance of one mile.

The hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," followed and Mayor McGavin read the prayer of thanksgiving.

The National Anthem closed the service. F. E. W. Robinson of the lands department played the accompaniment for the hymns and anthems on the piano accordion.

IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP) — Reconciliation Week throughout Canada was formally launched today when Prime Minister Mackenzie King laid a wreath on the base of the National War Memorial.

At the same moment the Governor-General was laying a wreath on the war memorial in Quebec City where the Vice-Regal family is in residence.

These simple ceremonies initiated throughout Canada a week of solemn ceremonies in which all citizens of the Dominion are asked, by government decree, to reconsecrate themselves and all they have to the fight for victory.

Only a small group of people witnessed the ceremony at the war memorial here.

PREMIER'S PLEDGE

Premier Pattullo issued the following statement today: "Today begins a week of rededication of ourselves to the great cause for which we are fighting. Let us resolve that we rededicate ourselves body and soul, that we shall never relax until victory is achieved for the great cause to which we have pledged ourselves."

Accidental Death

A verdict of accidental death was brought in by a coroner's jury at McCall's Funeral Home this morning on the death of William Bryce Rashleigh, 18, who was killed on Sunday evening at Royal Oak when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by James M. Amos of Royal Oak. Witnesses testified that the motorcycle was traveling at a high rate of speed. Amos, who was turning into the driveway leading into the grounds of the Royal Oak Inn at the time of the accident, stated that he thought there was plenty of time for the motorcycle to pass behind him. Rashleigh hit the front of the car a glancing blow, was thrown into the driveway and died a few minutes later.

Big China Battle

CHUNGKING, China (AP) — Chinese news dispatches said today one of the biggest battles in weeks was raging in northeastern Hunan province, with Chinese forces resisting more than 14,000 Japanese troops attacking south-east of Yochow.

An appeal to the Zoning Board of Appeal was announced by Joseph McKenna, acting for the Sisters of St. Ann, to permit the latter to construct an addition to the existing St. Joseph's Hospital Nurses' Home extending to within two feet of the Rupert Street line. Literal enforcement of the zoning by-law would result in unnecessary hardship, Mr. McKenna contended.

James McGrath's "Varieties" played to a capacity audience of members of the three services at the Knights of Columbus Hut Sunday. Contributors to the program were: Paul Michelin, Mrs. and Miss Warn, Ptes. Hayward and Bruce, Bert Lilley, Jack Weeks and the Sanderson twins.

Future attractions announced were dancing on Wednesdays, pictures on Thursdays and Sundays. Refreshments were served by ladies of the K. of C. Auxiliary and C.W.L.

Reconsecration Services Open

Civic authorities and employees joined other groups throughout Canada today in a reconsecration service "in national honor of those who on land, sea and in the air are the defenders of our country and in proud memory of those valiant hearts who have gone out from among us in the most precious of all sacrifices for our common freedom."

Assembled in the City Council Chamber the mayor, aldermen, school trustees, library commissioners and representatives of the different city departments opened the week of national rededication as the Dominion marked its entry into the third year of the war.

Special services were also planned during the period for city churches, schools and service clubs.

The purpose of the assembly was explained today by Mayor A. McGavin to the assembly, which joined in singing "O Canada" at the close of his remarks.

The official reconsecration proclamation was read, reaffirming the determination to "continue the struggle until the evil of Nazi tyranny has been destroyed."

"We do also hereby ordain and declare this week as one of reconsecration of our lives and principles which under Divine Providence have been our stay and help in the past, to the end that torment may be lifted from men's hearts and peace and safety come for all nations and peoples," the proclamation concluded.

Alderman E. Williams gave a scripture reading and Mayor McGavin read the official prayer seeking courage and strength for those fighting the forces of darkness, endurance for those engaged in the conflict and solace for those bereaved.

The hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," followed and Mayor McGavin read the prayer of thanksgiving.

The National Anthem closed the service. F. E. W. Robinson of the lands department played the accompaniment for the hymns and anthems on the piano accordion.

IN OTTAWA

OTTAWA (CP) — Reconciliation Week throughout Canada was formally launched today when Prime Minister Mackenzie King laid a wreath on the base of the National War Memorial.

At the same moment the Governor-General was laying a wreath on the war memorial in Quebec City where the Vice-Regal family is in residence.

These simple ceremonies initiated throughout Canada a week of solemn ceremonies in which all citizens of the Dominion are asked, by government decree, to reconsecrate themselves and all they have to the fight for victory.

Only a small group of people witnessed the ceremony at the war memorial here.

PREMIER'S PLEDGE

Premier Pattullo issued the following statement today: "Today begins a week of rededication of ourselves to the great cause for which we are fighting. Let us resolve that we rededicate ourselves body and soul, that we shall never relax until victory is achieved for the great cause to which we have pledged ourselves."

Accidental Death

A verdict of accidental death was brought in by a coroner's jury at McCall's Funeral Home this morning on the death of William Bryce Rashleigh, 18, who was killed on Sunday evening at Royal Oak when the motorcycle he was riding collided with a car driven by James M. Amos of Royal Oak. Witnesses testified that the motorcycle was traveling at a high rate of speed. Amos, who was turning into the driveway leading into the grounds of the Royal Oak Inn at the time of the accident, stated that he thought there was plenty of time for the motorcycle to pass behind him. Rashleigh hit the front of the car a glancing blow, was thrown into the driveway and died a few minutes later.

Big China Battle

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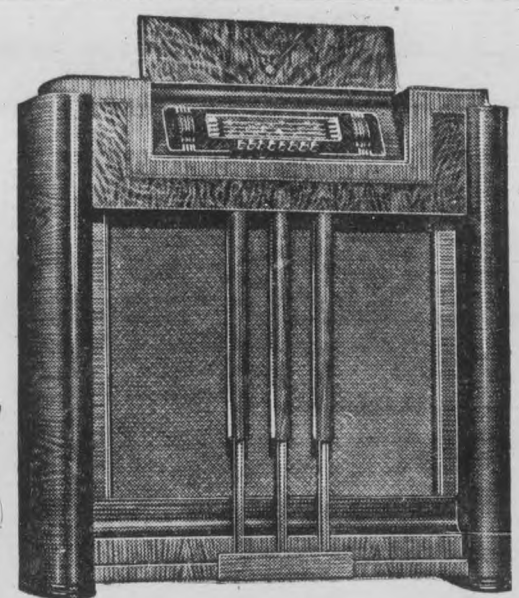
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New PHILCO Radios for 1942

SENSATIONAL in their tone-brilliance whether from standard or short-wave reception, or from records. Majestic in the dignity and beauty of new cabinet designs. Years ahead in the convenience of easier tuning and other improvements. We invite your inspection of these new Philco Models today.

Fletcher Bros.
1130 Douglas Street (Victoria) Ltd.

OBITUARY

DAVIES—The funeral of Mrs. Harriette Davies will be held at 3.30 tomorrow in Sands Mortuary. Interment at Ross Bay.

COLEBERT—Funeral service for George Edward Colebert was held this morning at 10 in the Sands Mortuary Chapel. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick officiated. Pallbearers were F. Hickery, H. Benson, C. Morter and A. Morter. Interment at Colwood.

GEORGE—Funeral service will be held in Vancouver tomorrow for Capt. Ernest Stuart George, 72, Vancouver pioneer, who was widely known in financial circles. He bought a seat in the Vancouver Stock Exchange in 1926, but held it only a year.

SWANSON—Funeral service was held in Vancouver yesterday for John Ludwig Swanson, 56, widely known in British Columbia mining circles. He was shiftboss at the Premier Mine at Stewart for three or four years, foreman of Pacific Eastern Cold Mine for two years, shiftboss for another five years at the Pioneer Mine and last year was in charge of Musketeer Mine. He was one of the contractors who built the road from Premier to Big Mission.

JUDD—Funeral service for Ernest Edward Judd will be held Thursday at 3.30 in McCall Brothers' Funeral Chapel. Rev. O. L. Jull will officiate. Interment at Royal Oak.

PAMBRUN—Mass will be celebrated in St. Elizabeth Church, Sidney, Friday morning at 10.30, for Beverly Gay Irene Pambrun, aged three years, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Charles Pambrun of McTavish Road, Sidney. Squadron Leader L. A. Hobson will be celebrant. Interment at Royal Oak. McCall Brothers are funeral directors.

RASHLEIGH—Funeral service for William Bryce Rashleigh will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 in the Victoria Gospel Hall, Pandora Avenue. Rev. Dr. J. B. Rowell and B. Olton will officiate; interment at Shady Creek Cemetery. McCall Bros. are in charge.

TO DISCUSS STREET CARS

The City Council and the B.C. Electric Railway Co. will meet on September 26 to discuss the street car situation.

The date for the meeting was fixed at the end of the month to permit the B.C. Electric to complete a survey of normal present-day traffic on its street cars. Such a survey could not yield a true picture if taken during exhibition week, company officials explained, since the traffic on Fort Street lines during that period is unusually heavy.

SALE DATES
Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.
FRED SMITH & CO
G 4913, Res. E 8559 Auctioneers

Cameron's
WOOD - COAL SAWDUST
Phone E 3121 743 Yates St.

TOWN TOPICS

Six motorists were fined \$2.50 each in City Police Court today on parking charges.

City firemen extinguished a fire in a garage in the 900 block of Balmoral Road at 9 last evening. Damage was reported slight.

H. E. A. Courtney will be returning officer for Victoria riding in the provincial general election; it was announced today. Thomas H. Carey of Cumberland was named for Comox riding.

A fine of \$30 was imposed by Magistrate H. C. Hall Tuesday on Frank W. MacPherson when found guilty of a charge of dangerous driving at Elford Street and Pandora Avenue on August 30. Constable S. McKenzie of the city police said a truck driven by MacPherson had torn down a stop sign and smashed through a hedge into the front garden of a home. Stuart Henderson represented MacPherson.

\$50 Penalty

A \$50 fine and suspension of his drivers' license for three months was imposed on Charles G. Wigley when convicted on a charge of dangerous driving by Magistrate H. C. Hall in City Police Court today.

Constable Douglass said the accused knocked down a man getting off a street car at Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street on the night of September 1. Injuries to the man were not serious, he added.

Magistrate Hall, in sentencing Wigley, said passing a street car was one of the most dangerous things a motorist could do.

"There is too much of that being done in Victoria," he added. "A person getting off a street car has absolute right of way."

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuers
Blanshard Street

AUCTION SALE
THURSDAY, 2 P.M.

Victorian Mahogany Chest Drawers, Antique Oak Library Table, Sectional Bookcase, Desk, Telephone Table, Electrolux and Paris, Painted Breakfast Suite, Painted Bedroom Suite, Drop-leaf Tables, very fine Tub Chest-erfield and Chair to match, Walnut Occasional Chairs, Cedar Chest, odd Spring-filled Mattress, Bathub, Ranges and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects.

SALE DATES
Monday and Thursday at 2 p.m.
FRED SMITH & CO
G 4913, Res. E 8559 Auctioneers

Automobiles

36 CHEV COUPE, \$585. TIRES, HY- draulic hoist, power takeoff. Good buys in used cars and trucks. Clarke's Auto and Truck Parts, 2301, 931 View Street.

1936 FORD COUPE—WITH RUMBLE seat, new motor, good tires and paint. Will take car in trade. Terms if desired. \$600. \$272. 2134-5-63

1937 CHEVROLET—23.000 miles. Radio. Best offer accepted. Take trade. G3011 893-6-65

1939 LIGHT PONTIAC SEDAN—EX- cellent condition; cash only. (No dealers.) Apply Box 888 Times. 888-3-61

Rentals

39 Housekeeping Rooms

BRIGHT FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room. Suit lady. Close in. 922 Fair- field Road. XXX-12

BRISTOL HOTEL, 509 1/2 JOHNSON ST. For working men. Sleeping and housekeeping rooms for rent. Clean and quiet. E1614. 2625-26-64

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, flats and cabins, \$14 a month up. 1038 Hillside. 2780-26-68

HOUSEKEEPING—FINE NEW FURNI- ture, 1728 Oak Bay Ave.; hot water heating. The Carney. 14364-12

LIGHT H.K. AND SLEEPING APTS.—Single or double. G5210. The Clifton

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room; suitable for couple; no chil- dren; navy preferred. G5723. 3160-3-62

40 Room and Board

BOARD RESIDENCE—NICE DISTRICT; close in; single and double. E4445. 618-26-62

ROOM AND BOARD—CONGENIAL home; James Bay. E1020. 2918-26-77

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM—HOME privileges, washing, excellent table, swimming, boating, fishing. Terms, \$35 month. E0396. 2642-13-68

42 Unfurnished Suites & Rooms

THREE-ROOM APARTMENT—PRIVATE bath, partly furnished; on carline. Victoria West. Phone E7606. 884-2-40

Store to Let

STORE—FIVE POINTS; SUITABLE BAR- ber, hairdressing, butcher, anything. Five Points Pharmacy. 2773-12

Wanted To Rent

WANTED TO RENT FIVE OR SIX- room house in city or Oak Bay. Room. Box 2981 Times. XXX-12

YOUNG COUPLE DESIRE FOUR OR five-room self-contained house. Box 3029 Times. 3029-12

Summer Resorts

ORMOND LODGE—BY THE SEA, Al- bert Road, 12 miles from city. De- luxe accommodations. Tea, lunches (din- ners by appointment). Phone Belmont 187. 1949-12

Summer Cottages

CORDOVA BAY FREIGHT AND TRANS- fer. Phone G4922. R. H. Holt.

Real Estate

49 Houses For Sale

FOR SALE OR WILL TRADE for small bungalow, eight-room house, con- sisting of four bedrooms, bathroom, liv- ing-room, dining-room, kitchen, full ce- ment basement; large garden in lawn, fruit trees. Low Sanich taxes. Owner, Box 50 Times. XX-12

OWNER GOING EAST—WILL SACRI- fice five-room stucco house on Gorge Rd., city; reasonable taxes. E2926. 2994-26-80

FIVE-ROOM FAIRFIELD BUNGALOW Situated between Mt. St. and Dallas Rd. on corner facing south. Large living-room, good dining-room, two good-size bedrooms, fine basement and piped furnace; outside garage. About 10 years old, but in good condition. Now rented at \$35. Taxes \$120. Price \$3,500—no less.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
1202 Government St. Phone E4126, E5130

Property for Sale

FOR SALE—THREE LOTS IN BLOCK or separate; all cleared and on paved road; two blocks outside city limits. 2 1/2 blocks from bus. E7558. 3027-6-60

Financial

56 Mon. to Loan

ASK US FOR INFORMATION IF YOU intend to build your own home through National Housing Act. P. Plan. GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LTD.
Established Over a Quarter of a Century
611 Fort St. Phone G1181

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE appreciated. See H. C. Holmes, 625 Fort St. CB124. 3-20

AUTO LOANS
Cash advanced on security of your car for any purpose. Refinancing arranged. If present payments too burdensome. Borrow in privacy—no endorsers required. Apply J. W. DOBBIE INSURANCE AGENCIES

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVES for Campbell Auto Finance Company Limited.
112 Pennington Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
Phone: Office E8024. Residence G2545

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING AMOUNTS available for mortgage loans on real estate: \$500, \$750, \$1,000, \$1,250, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$2,500 and \$3,000. Repayment to suit; low interest; flexible decisions. P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd., 1112 Broad St. Phone G7171

SAANICH
Cosy bungalow of 4 rooms, 3-piece bath, basement, Good black soil. Situated near Cook. \$2100
Price.

GOOD BUYING
Near Port, off Lee Ave., good 6-room bungalow—3 bedrooms on ground floor, plus attic space; full basement, furnace, Pleasant outlook. Price, \$2500 on fairly easy terms.

B.C. LAND
& INVESTMENT AGENCY LTD.
G 4115 922 Government St.

FAIRFIELD
A very comfortable home near the beach and school. Six large rooms, cement basement, hot-air furnace, garage and garden. \$2850
Good value at.

NEAR HIGH QUADRA
Four-room stucco bungalow. Cement basement, furnace, tubs, garage, liv- ing-room, fireplace, kitchen, bathroom and two bedrooms. \$3250
See it.

P. R. Brown & Sons Ltd.
1112 BROAD ST. Phone G 7171

A VERY DESIRABLE BUY

NEW STUCCO BUNGALOW of six conveniently-planned rooms on one floor. Beautiful lawns, landscaped gardens, ornamental shrubs and fruit bearing trees. Main rooms are large with gleaming oak floors and venetian blinds. De luxe equipped kitchen. Three bedrooms with light floors. Three-piece bathroom and shower. Full cement basement. Two separate gar- ages. A lovely home, generally located. We have this exclusive listing. Taxes \$35. Selling price \$3800

WATERFRONT HOME

For immediate possession, 6-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW, overlooking Gorge inlet. Large living-rooms with fireplace and oak floors. Dinette. Kitchen with special built-in features. Two bedrooms with large closet space and edge-grain fir floors. Three-piece bathroom. Garage in full cement base- ment. Taxes \$47. Owner called east. Forced to sell at moderate price of \$4000

ULTRA MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW OF CHARM AND DISTINCTION

Built by a master builder from plans drawn by a well-known architect and soundly constructed throughout. Five splendid large rooms. Living-room (18x20) with tile and stucco fireplace. Dream kitchen with a wealth of modern conveniences. Dining-room of adequate size. Two bedrooms with large closets. Three-piece bathroom and shower (pedestal basin). Garage in full cement basement. Lot 55x120, located in Oak Bay within sight of the sea and amongst the better class homes. Large rooms and beautiful appointments offer facilities for entertainment not easily obtained in houses of this price. Copper piping. Heat to all rooms is supplied by Hot Air Furnace. Best of all is the easy purchase plan... \$5250

Payable \$2250. Cash and balance at \$50 per month with interest at 5%.

Gillespie, Hart & Co. Ltd.
611 FORT ST. Estb 1911. G 1181

THOUSAND DOLLARS DIFFERENCE

between these two homes, but each is a real value, and one of them may suit you EXACTLY. At \$5,500, a six-room bungalow on nicely treed property in good district; hot-water heat. At \$6,500, a handsome home with magnificent sea view; three bedrooms, hot-water heat, blinds and lino.

Wavell Apartments

Ultra-modern, seafront, Victoria's latest and finest. Moderate.

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. Phone G 4127

VICTORIA REALTY

1233 GOVERNMENT STREET
PHONE E 7514

SUPER BARGAIN—Three-room bungal- low, large kitchen, separate pantry, two bedrooms, two-piece bathroom, full plumbing. 3/4 acre good land, 2 acres ready for cultivation, remainder not cleared. Outbuildings, fruit trees and some timber. Just off Island Highway and six miles from town. A bargain at \$1175

GORGE—Four-room bungalow with basement and furnace. Living-room with pressed brick fireplace, two bed- rooms, modern kitchen with cupboards, cookers, three-piece bathroom, separate garage. Three excellent level lots; two chicken houses. Altogether about an acre in garden and well-laden fruit trees. High with wonderful views. Owner's circumstances call for change. \$500 handled. Very easy monthly payments. Full price is \$3000

Nights—E 6311—E 7035

REAL VALUES

\$1850—Attractive stucco bungalow. Three good bedrooms and nook. Large lot in Gorge district. Garage. Possession September 30.

\$2100—Near Beacon Hill Park in Fairfield. Six rooms, all on one floor; high, dry basement; furnace, zrange. Large garden lot to lane.

Applications for Mortgage Loans Invited

Agents for National Housing Act FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE

Swinerton & Co.
E 3023 620 BROADWAY ST. Evenings G 4683

J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
Send us your listings. We have inquiries from clients wishing to buy businesses of various kinds.

Clients are waiting for 5-room bungalows, also 5 or 6-room house with one acre of garden within 12 miles of City.

1012 BROAD ST. G 9212

USE TIMES WANT ADS

September 13th

THE PROVINCIAL VOTERS' LISTS CLOSE

To vote at the forthcoming election your name must be on the Voters' List and application must be made not later than the above date. Registrations for any part of the province may be made at the Provincial Voters' Office, 614 View Street, Victoria.

KENNETH G. WIPER
Registrar of Voters.

Victoria City, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Saanich Electoral Districts

Geraldine Says—

A moderately priced family home, in a desirable locality, with absolutely no redecorating needed, is difficult to find these days, but I have just what you need \$2975

TERMS
PHONE E 1187

Meharey & Co. Ltd.
622 VIEW ST.

FAIRFIELD

NEAR THE SEA—A complete home on one floor with two extra rooms up. Clear view, clear title, and clearly your opportunity to buy in this location, on such easy terms, \$2500

at the price of
E. B. HAWKINS & CO.
307 SCOLLARD BLDG. E 6111

Why wait? Move right in. Bungalow, 4 large rooms, in splendid condition. Close in. Good garden. Basement. Transportation. Close to park, sea. Low taxes. Easy terms. \$2600

Immediate possession. Bungalow, 6 rooms. High location. Extra large lot. Garage. Furnace. New Barrett roof. Easy terms. \$3200

319-29 Scollard Bldg. G. R. Locant Financial Survey Ltd. G 1012

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Executors of the late General Money of Qualicum Beach, We Will Sell at Our Sales- room, 731-733 Johnson Street,

FRIDAY, 1.30
THE RESIDUE OF THE

Antique Furniture and Pictures, etc.

Including such pieces as: Chippen- dale and Heppelwhite Occasional Chairs, very old Oak Refectory Table, and a fine Old Oak Welsh Dresser, Sheraton Mah. 1/2-Rd. Hall Table with plate glass top, Mah. Occasional Tables, Mah. Sewing Table, Persian Rug, very fine Sheraton Rosewood Chest of Drawers and a nice Mah. Chest of Drawers, large Double Door Mah. Wardrobe, Eng. Mahogany Bed, large English Chesterfield, very fine Gilt-frame Mirrors, Water colors and Oil Paintings, Ornaments, Chinaware, Etc.; also in this sale a splendid consignment of

VERY SELECT MODERN FURNITURE AND EFFECTS For the Entire Home

MAYNARD & SONS
Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS

Instructed by the Executors of the late General Money of Qualicum Beach, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street,

FRIDAY, 1.30
THE RESIDUE OF THE

Antique Furniture and Rugs, Pictures, etc.

Moved from Qualicum Beach to our rooms for convenience of Sale. Full particulars later.

MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

SEALED TENDERS, superscribed "Tender for School Desks," will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, Thurs- day, Sept. 12th, 1941, for supplying the following desks:

Single Desks
400 _____ Size No. 2
400 _____ Size No. 3
300 _____ Size No. 5

Single Desks
80 _____ Size No. 2
80 _____ Size No. 3
50 _____ Size No. 5

These desks are to be quoted at a price per desk. The name of the desk and maker to be mentioned in tenders. De- livery at Victoria or Vancouver on or before 31st day of October next. The suc- cessful tenderer will be free of any addi- tional charges, store the desks and pack or crate ready for shipment to order to places to be hereafter designated from time to time. No tender will be enter- tained unless accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered Bank of Canada, payable to the Honourable the Minister of Education, in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars (\$200), which will be forfeited if the party tendering declines to enter into contract when called upon to do so, or if he fails to complete the contract. Cheques of unsuccessful tenderers will be returned upon signing of contract.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

F. H. HARRISON
Purchasing Agent.
Parliament Buildings, Victoria, B.C., Sept. 8th, 1941.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR CON- SENT TO TRANSFER OF BEER LICENSE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned intends to apply to the Liquor Control Board for consent to transfer of Beer License No. 5360, issued in respect of premises being part of a building known as Six Mile House, situate at 1801 Full- bridge, Island Highway, Esquimalt District, Vancouver Island, British Columbia, upon the lands described as all that part of Section 13, Esquimalt District, lying North and West of Island Highway and South of the Right of Way of the Canadian Pacifi- c Railway, Victoria Land Registration District, in the Province of British Columbia, from Stanley Mackenzie Thomas to me, the undersigned William Buxton, of the City of Vancouver, British Colum- bia, the transferee.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 6th day of September, 1941.

WM. BUXTON
Applicant and Transferee.

HOTEL FOR SALE

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned will be received up to 5.00 p.m. Monday, September 16th, 1941, for the purchase (or any of the Royal Ensign Hotel, better known as the "17 Mile House," Sooke Road, situate on part of Sections 118 and 119, Sooke District, and also part of Lot 115-A, Sooke District, including all furniture and equipment, and Beer License. Sale to be made subject to the Liquor Control Board approval of the transfer of the said license to the purchaser. No commission will be paid to agents. Each tender must be accompanied by a cer- tified cheque for \$500.00, made payable to the undersigned. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Full particulars on application to

R. L. COX, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Elizabeth Fraser, de- ceased, otherwise known as Mary Eliza- beth Jackson or Mary Elizabeth Jones, 219 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.

Bomb-blasted Aldgate Visited by Prime Minister



This smashed-open building looms above Prime Minister King, Hon. Herbert Morrison, British Min- ister of Home Security, beside Mr. King, and other British government officials as they walk through bomb-blasted Aldgate. The Premier stated on his return to Canada that the British and Canadian governments are in complete agreement on all aspects of war policy. "Never have Empire nations presented a more united front than now," he declared.

Noted Plastic Surgeon Here

Dr. Clarence Straatsma, past president of the Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery, and one of the most noted plastic surgeons in the United States, landed luxuriously aboard the Seattle ketch Ulanah in Victoria harbor today.

He wanted to "get away from the world for a time," he char- tered the Ulanah and sailed for northern British Columbia waters and Alaska with his wife and family.

"It is refreshing and inspiring, this wild and glorious coast of yours," said the famous surgeon. "I wanted a quiet and restful holiday and I could have found no better way to get it."

"Incidentally," he added, as he stood on the companionway lead- ing to the cosy cabin and gazed about the Inner Harbor, "you have a beautiful city here."

The Ulanah, a trim two-masted auxiliary ketch, lay off the Cause- way. Capt. Munroe Peaslee, who has been here before with a party of Sita girls roaming the coast under the auspices of the Interna- tional Travel Association, is the sailing skipper.

The New York surgeon's party includes Mrs. Straatsma, their three children, Mary Eleanor, Bradley and Frederick, and Mrs. J. B. Nicholson of Grand Rapids, Mich., mother of Mrs. Straatsma.

The Society of Plastic and Re- constructive Surgery in the United States is collaborating with the British surgical authori- ties, exchanging ideas and aiding the British surgeons in every prac- tical way in war work.

With the tremendous strides that have been made in plastic surgery since the last war, verita- ble miracles are now being wrought in rebuilding mutilated faces. This has been particularly apparent in reconstructive work on victims of the bombed cities of Britain.

Since the United States set out to build up its defence army, Dr. Straatsma, as well as other promi- nent members of his profession, has been lecturing at the military camps on the newest develop- ments in plastic surgery.

He first learned on arrival here of the death of Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the Presi- dent of the United States. The news was something of a shock to the doctor and his wife. Mrs. Roosevelt was a summer resort neighbor of the Straatsmas.

All during their trip the Straats- mas kept aloof from the world. They refused to tune in the yacht's radio and read no news- papers.

Downed British Fliers At Large in Belgium

LONDON (ONA)—British fliers and soldiers are apparently still at large in Belgium and are being protected by the population from detection by the Gestapo and Nazi military police.

Belgian circles here cited new announcements by the occupation authorities warning Belgians against aiding grounded British airmen and reports of at least seven executions in recent weeks by German military courts as evi- dence that the Nazis believe Brit- ish airmen to be in their midst.

Wild rumors were reported to be current in Brussels and other large cities, including the story that British soldiers have such confidence in the Belgian popula- tion that they do not trouble to conceal their identity from Bel- gians, it was reported here.

London Orators Still Talking

By R. K. CARNEGIE

OTTAWA (CP)—Despite the war the soap-box orators in Lon- don's Hyde Park are going strong.

Nightly they tell the crowds how to improve their lot in par- ticular and the world in general, and the British government has recognized these talkfests, so often sneered at or joked about by visitors, as an institution.

On an evening last week I went from crowd to crowd in Hyde Park, listening to the argu- ments between the speakers (they call them chairmen) and the audience. Most arguments were on religious subjects and each group contained many ready and anxious to dispute the words of the speaker who stood on the chair.

The largest group, however, was about a chair from which hung a sign, "Ministry of In- formation."

This great organization whose building towers over London thinks these little gatherings in Hyde Park are of sufficient im- portance to have representatives there nightly. I was told that socially-minded men from Oxford and Cambridge Universities take turns going down.

The arguments were in full swing when I arrived and had to do with some sort of pensions. The speaker was admitting there was something in the complaint one of the chaps was making.

"Well, will you see that it is brought to the attention of the ministry," the complainant asked.

"Most certainly I will," the speaker replied. "I agree largely with you and will see the min- istry gets your viewpoint."

They turned then to another question and the speaker for the ministry of information, who ap- peared to be well-informed on social work, met all the wise- cracks and disputing remarks with aplomb and good nature that was pleasing.

Recruiting Trip

Capt. S. H. Okell will make an eight-day army recruiting trip to northern island points, starting September 23.

Itinerary of the recruiting officer follows: Tuesday, Septem- ber 23, Campbell River; Wednes- day, Rock Bay; Thursday, Kelsey Bay; Friday and Saturday, Alert Bay; Sunday, Malcolm Island; Monday, Hardy Bay; Wednesday, Port Alice.

The fishing patrol launch Van- dis will be used for the trip and will be recruiting headquarters at all places except Port Alice.

Warns Against Convoy Talk

"If the enemy does not know the time of sailing and arrival of convoys, the mathematical chances of a submarine or a surface raider getting at them are very small," stated Com- mander C. T. Beard, R.C.N., re- tired, when he spoke to the Burns Club at the Chamber of Com- merce auditorium last night on "Naval Convoys."

The speaker added a warning, cautioning the public not to di- vulge any information it might receive on convoy movements. During his hour-long talk, Com- mander Beard, who was in com- mand of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert when that ship captured the Ger- man cargo vessel, Weser, off the Mexican coast, gave a general de- scription of convoys, how they were organized and protected, and of their trips across the Atlantic as he saw them while on duty in this work in the first few months of the war.

The only advantage that could be claimed for a convoy, he said, was safety. Otherwise this method of sailing interfered with regular schedules, placed added burdens on port facilities, wasted time while enough ships were gathered to make a convo- y, and the actual trips were much slower than those made by individual ships. In relation to the last point the speaker ex- plained that the speed of the convo- y was the speed of the slowest ship, and that vessels making as little as 8 knots were allowed in this scheme of mass protection.

In the early part of the war there were not enough naval ves- sels to convoy ships all the way across the Atlantic and in the middle part of the journey there was no protection. However, Commander Beard said, sub- marines usually lurked near coastal regions, termed the focal points, because their command- ers knew that convoys must pass near in order to make port. It was here that greatest naval pro- tection was provided.

DIRECTED BY ADMIRALTY

The Admiralty, said the speaker, directed convoys and chose their routes, all of the latter being different so that submarines would not know ex-

Warns Against Convoy Talk

actly where to wait to intercept a group of ships. On board one of the merchant vessels in the convoy was the convoy commo- dore, who received all instruc- tions from the Admiralty on what route the ships were to take and where they were to go. Just before the start of each trip all ships' captains went before the commodore in his office on land and were given written in- structions, which they read and understood before embarking.

When the ships left harbor the convoy commodore and vice-com- modore were the only men in the convoy who knew where the ships were going and at what time they were to arrive, Commander Beard said. Arrival at certain points had to be timed closely to coin- cide with the arrival of escort ships to meet them and accom- pany them for the rest of their journey.

Small, fast ships accompanied the merchantmen for the first three or four days out, the speaker explained, and for the trip in the middle of the ocean they were accompanied by large ships, sometimes battleships, and on approaching their destination were again met by small ships and aircraft.

He ended his talk by explaining a short movie shown on convoys, and with the information that few ships in convoy were lost and most trips were uneventful. Adam Bell, president of the club, introduced Commander Beard, and Capt. R. W. MacMurray thanked him.

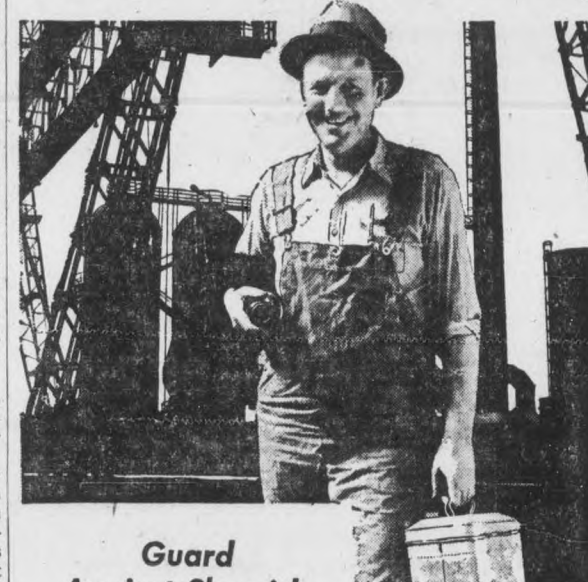
During the evening entertain- ment was provided, with Scottish music, songs and dancing.

A.R.P. ACTIVITIES

A.R.P. District 1-A, South Oak Bay, will start its winter session under the command of District Warden C. H. Rutherford next Tuesday evening at 8, in the Municipal Hall. There will be a refresher first aid course, includ- ing stretcher drill, for wardens who have already obtained their certificates. Wardens are asked to bring their first aid books and bandages. A first aid class for recently-joined wardens is being formed under a doctor and a St. John Ambulance instructor.

More A.R.P. wardens are needed. Anyone physically fit re- siding in Oak Bay, south of the avenue, is urged to enroll, or phone Mr. Rutherford, E 3367, or Mr. Cullis, E 9276.

Finish the Toughest Day Smiling



Guard Against Sluggish System

These times make

Attention, Motorist!

Jameson Motors have recently installed the latest and most up-to-date automobile STEAM cleaning machine. This machine will properly clean chassis, motor and all vital parts of your car in 30 minutes, so as it can be properly lubricated, which will keep it running like a new car for a nominal cost. See us for full particulars.

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED

750 Broughton Street Phone Service, Garden 1161

FIRE DESTROYS NAVAL BASE

LONDON (ONA) — A mysterious fire has destroyed the naval base and shipyard at Vandamme and Debaesrode, Belgium, where Germany was constructing river gunboats of the type used on the Rhine, it was learned here tonight.

At Mons, scene of some of the heaviest fighting of the World War, the entire civilian population was placed under an 8 p.m. curfew after a huge "V" erected in the town's main square by the Germans to ridicule the Allied "V for Victory" campaign, was stolen during the night by Belgian patriots.

R.A.F. HALTS NAZI EXPORTS

LONDON (ONA) — The Royal Air Force bombings of northern Germany have brought German exports to Sweden from this region to a virtual standstill and resulted in an unfavorable German trade balance with Sweden for the first time, it was learned here.

The Reich has always sold Sweden considerably more than it purchased and this drastic change in trade probably will necessitate new Swedish-German economic negotiations.

It was also learned that Sweden is concerned over its inability to deliver to the Soviet Union the manufactured goods, including locomotives and machinery, purchased by Russia last year. Delivery of these goods is impossible because of the German-Russian war although most of it already has been paid for by Soviet credits.

Trade experts believe that Sweden's isolated position in northern

Europe will result in establishment of some sort of economic autarchy in Sweden.

Launch Minesweepers In New Zealand

AUCKLAND (CP Cable) — New Zealand's reviving shipbuilding industry is becoming increasingly important in the dominion's war effort. A second minesweeper within a fortnight was launched in Auckland yesterday. Ten others are following.

A representative of the builders declared at the launching that there is no reason why there should not be much greater expansion of the industry, including construction of larger vessels.

Barred From Shelters For Cheering R.A.F.

LONDON (ONA) — The French population of Le Havre has been forbidden by Nazi authorities to use shelters during bombing raids as punishment for repeated demonstrations cheering the Allied cause when British aircraft appear overhead, the newspaper France reports.

A German propaganda attempt in Alsace boomeranged, the paper related, when French children taken in groups to see the film, "Sieg in Westen" ("Victory in the West") booed pictures of German troops and rose en masse to stand stiffly at attention when a few bars of the "Marseillaise" were heard in the musical accompaniment. The following morning, Nazi newspapers voiced indignation at the occurrence and demanded sanctions against schoolmasters.

HALIBUT SALES

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — Halibut sales on the Prince Rupert Fish Exchange today: American—45,000 pounds at 12.5c and 11.2c to 12.5c and 11.6c. Canadian—52,000 pounds at 12.5c and 11c to 12.7c and 11.7c.

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS			
EXCEPT WEDNESDAY—Effective September 11			
Lv. Fulford Harbor		Lv. Swartz Bay	
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.	8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.	4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
WEDNESDAYS ONLY			
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.	8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
SUNDAYS ONLY			
8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.	8.15 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
10.15 a.m.	11.15 a.m.	10.15 a.m.	11.15 a.m.
4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.	4.00 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
6.45 p.m.	7.45 p.m.	6.45 p.m.	7.45 p.m.

Day Excursion Through the Gulf Islands Every Wednesday.
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

ALL-CANADA CIRCLE TOUR



By HIGHWAY and SEAWAY
Through the EVERGREEN
PLAYGROUND

VICTORIA - NANAIMO - VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

- The Circle Tour offers a delightful trip by land and sea around the Gulf of Georgia, and through some of the most beautiful scenery in the world.
- The fare includes bus transportation from Victoria to Nanaimo; steamship transportation from Nanaimo to Vancouver and from Vancouver to Victoria.
- The tour may be started from any point en route and return to the point of origin; it may be traveled in either direction; and stop-overs are permitted within the 30-day limit of the ticket.

FARE War Tax Additional. \$6.10

Vancouver Island Coach Lines Ltd.

DEPOT: BROUGHTON and BROAD PHONE E 1177-E 1178

Survivor Wants Plane to Bomb

By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON (CP) — The vessel on which four American recruits for the Royal Air Force were killed recently, was trailed for more than a day by the attacking submarine, one of the seven survivors disclosed here last night.

The survivor, Jim Jordan of Pasadena, Calif., also disclosed for the first time the names of the four who lost their lives.

They were: Harry Hay, Talahasse, Fla.; William Bishop, Cleveland, O.; Frank Krusynski, whose address was unknown to Jordan, and a youth whose last name was Cox, from New York City.

Jordan, who like the other fliers, was trained in Canada for R.A.F. duty, donned his uniform today and begged for a plane to bomb the submarine that took the lives of his four companions.

"Boy," he said, sticking out his jaw, "I saw those fellows die. I want to do something about them."

The survivors reached a British port Friday, and their names were made public the following day, but few details of the torpedoing became known to the public until Jordan told his story last night. Here it is:

"We realized one morning that we were being trailed by a submarine. That didn't worry us much, but later in the day our engine broke down. We worked on it—all 11 American boys—for 16 hours.

"The broken engine reduced our speed from 16 knots to seven. That's a hell of a feeling when you know a submarine is after you. Anyhow, we chugged along zig-zagging and twisting for another day.

"The next day there was a fog and the first thing we knew out of this fog came a plane. It machine-gunned us, turned a cannon on us and dropped a bomb or two. The bomb didn't hit us, but the machine gun and the cannon surely knocked us about. "Along about dusk subs closed in on us. We could even see their periscopes. They would come up, then duck down and then come up again.

"I saw one very close. I ran and got the captain, and just then there was an awful bang and a mess of black smoke and spray. We were hit all right, and began listing to port.

"We were so badly hit that we couldn't stop our engine. She just kept going round and round. The machine guns and the cannon had banged up both our lifeboats, so we began throwing off rafts.

"I threw one off and then slid down the side of the ship after it. I got caught in a flock of ropes and swung out from the side of the boat. Then I swung back and bounced off the boat. I reckon that saved my life.

"The others did the same thing. The listing boat began chasing us. I saw the ship's propeller cut into a bunch of them and about 20 fellows, including seamen, got chopped up.

"All this time the ship's whistle was screaming. I never knew there could be such a horrible noise in my life. And I never knew that men's screams could be heard above the whistle's scream. But they were. Later, I'm afraid, their screaming stopped."

Jordan said he and 10 others clung to two rafts for 11½ hours. The submarine approached them once, he said.

"The sub gunner turned his gun on us," Jordan said, "I

Laying Second Freighter Keel

Laying of keel plates for the second 9,300-ton steel freighter is proceeding at the Outer Harbor plant of the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

The first keel, which was laid some weeks ago, is now at the stage where framing will commence.

George Coupar has been appointed construction superintendent at the plant, succeeding R. P. Besant, naval architect, who has joined the navy.

Great activity prevails at the local shipyards, where vessels are under construction as part of the Wartime Merchant Shipping Ltd. program.

As construction proceeds on the shipbuilding ways, efforts are being speeded to complete work on the various buildings essential to maintaining progress on the ship contracts.

Board Acts in Rail Dispute

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — President Roosevelt ordered creation today of a board to investigate the facts in the dispute between most United States railroads and their employees—a dispute which threatens to stop rail operations at a time when vital defence materials are moving over the lines.

Personnel of the five-man board will be announced later. The 900,000 employees of 14 non-operating unions had set 6 p.m. tomorrow for a strike and the 350,000 workmen of five operating brotherhoods had voted to go out next Monday.

Also involved are members of three organizations of railway express workers.

The fact-finding board has 30 days in which to report to the President, and no strike may become effective, under the Railway Labor Act, until 30 days after the report has been filed.

The operating brotherhoods have been unwilling in a demand for a 30 per cent increase in the basic rates of pay. The non-operating unions wanted the basic hourly pay rate increased by 30 to 34 cents.

Irish Crew Needs No Protection

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 4,600-ton freighter, the Arena, first of six foodships bought in the United States by the Eire government, will sail soon across the Atlantic without protection, agents disclosed today. "We'll take her across singlehanded; no help needed," declared Capt. Thomas Freehill and his volunteer crew of 32 who reached here by way of Canada after signing on in Eire ports.

Egg Prices

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Victoria, G.2492. Prices as announced September 8 are:

To producer, delivered, cases returned:	
Grade A large	38c
Grade A medium	37c
Grade A pullets	37c
Peewees	36c
Wholesale to retail:	
Grade A large	40c
Grade A medium	39c
Grade A pullets	38c
Peewees	37c

thought it was all up. Then the commander waved him aside. He later gave us some meat."

A Polish warship picked up the survivors. Thirty-seven of the ship's crew and passengers were lost.

Leaders Greeted by Lord Mayor Before Momentous Luncheon



Two of the most important figures in the democratic world, Prime Ministers Churchill and Mackenzie King, are greeted at the steps of Mansion House by the Lord Mayor of London, prior to a luncheon at which both spoke. The declarations following this pictured meeting by a few minutes were hailed in the world's press for their importance to the Allied cause. Mr. Churchill in his address called Canada "the linchpin" of the Allied war effort.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market drifted into slightly lower ground today after some minor recovery thrusts were voided by a drying up of buying in the leaders.

Numerous gains were posted at a moderately active opening but the trend shifted when steels, motors and other pivots wavered.

Stocks in the laggard division included U.S. Steel, General Motors, Chrysler, American Can, Dupont, Union Carbide, Eastman, Great Northern pfd., Union Pacific and Texas Corp. In demand were Goodyear, U.S. Rubber, Goodrich, Montgomery Ward and Lockhead. International Nickel recorded a 1941 high.

Canadian stocks were generally lower. Canadian Pacific and Distillers Seagram each lost ¼ and Walkers ¼. In the bond market Canada 4s were unquoted.

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
Industrials — 126.53, off 0.90
Rails — 29.04, off 0.29
Utilities — 18.52, off 0.16
Total sales—\$30,000.

Closings	Bid	Ask
Allied Chemicals	180	
American Can	81 1/2	
American Tobacco	69 1/2	
American Smelter	42 1/2	
American Tel. and Tel.	15 1/2	
Anacostia Copper	28	
Achison Topick	26 1/2	
B. and O. Railway	4 1/2	
Baldwin Locomotive	14 1/2	
Bendix Aviation	38 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	67 1/2	
Boeing Aircraft	22 1/2	
Dupont	19 1/2	
Borg Warner	19 1/2	
Canadian Pacific Railway	4 1/2	
Domestic Bridge	32	
C. and O. Railway	37	
Chrysler	56 1/2	
Consolidated Smelters	54 1/2	
Cons. Edison	37 1/2	
Cons. Can.	37 1/2	
Curtis Wright	35 1/2	
Douglas Aircraft	9 1/2	
Dupont	19 1/2	
Eastman Kodak	13 1/2	
Freight Traction	39 1/2	
General Foods	31 1/2	
General Electric	38 1/2	
General Motors	5	
Great Northern	26 1/2	
Howe Sound	34 1/2	
Inter. Harvester	52 1/2	
Inter. T. and T.	3	
Inter. Nickel	29 1/2	
Kennecott Copper	36 1/2	
Montgomery Ward	35 1/2	
Nash-Kelvinator	12 1/2	
New York Central	12 1/2	
Pennsylvania Railway	22 1/2	
Phillips Petroleum	44 1/2	
Pullman	26 1/2	
Radio	3 1/2	
Rembrandt Steel	31 1/2	
Reynolds Tobacco	41 1/2	
Safeway Stores	44	
Standard Oil New Jersey	42 1/2	
Sears Roebuck	73 1/2	
Shlumberger	6 1/2	
Texas Corp.	37 1/2	
Union Carbide	77 1/2	
Union Pacific	15 1/2	
United Aircraft	77 1/2	
U.S. Rubber	40 1/2	
Westinghouse Electric	56 1/2	
Western Union	29 1/2	
Worthington	29 1/2	
Yellow Cab	14 1/2	

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Receipts: Cattle 435; calves 110, hogs 100, sheep 20.

No early sales butcher steers. Odd good steer Tuesday 8.75, with two choice 1,100-pound steers at 9.50. Medium to good heifers 7.00 to 8.00; common 6.50. Good to choice cows 6.00 to 6.50; common to medium 4.50 to 5.50. Good bulls Tuesday 6.00 to 6.50. Good yearlings 9.50 to 10.00; medium kinds 9.00 and down. Medium to good feeder steers 7.00 to 8.00; common stocker kinds down to 6.00.

Hogs Tuesday 13.25 to 13.35 for B-1 at yards and plants; sows 6.10 to 6.25 live weight at yards; feeder hogs 9.50 to 10.50. Good lambs Tuesdays 9.25 to 9.50.

Metal Prices

MONTREAL (CP) — Spot, copper, electrolytic, 12 1/2¢. Tin, 61.50¢. Lead, 5.50¢. Zinc, 4.65¢. Antimony, 15.75¢. Per 100 lbs. 10¢.

MONTREAL (CP) — Bar gold in London was unchanged today at \$37.54 an ounce in Canadian funds; 1688 in British, representing the Bank of England's buying price. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$38.50 in Canadian.

LONDON (AP) — Bar silver 23 1/2¢, unchanged. (Equivalent 42.6¢ cents.)

Canada Steel Leads

MONTREAL (CP) — Favorites gave a firmer display in fairly active and broad transactions today on the stock exchange.

Steel of Canada paced stronger industrials with a jump of three points, and lesser increases were posted by the Alcohol issues, Dominion Tar, Massey and Foundation.

Base metals were among higher issues, Noranda, International Nickel and Consolidated Smelters all trekking forward.

In utilities, Bell Telephone showed a slight drop, but Montreal Power, Shawinigan and Brazillian were higher. Imperial and International Petroleum moved up fractionally in oils, but C.P.R. drifted back in rails.

Algonia Steel com. — 8 1/2 9 1/2
Associated Brew. com. — 16 1/2 17 1/2
Do. pfd. — 19 1/2 20 1/2
Bathurst Paper — 13 1/2 14 1/2
Building Products — 14 1/2 15 1/2
Canada Northern Power — 14 1/2 15 1/2
Canada Steamships — 6 1/2 7 1/2
Do. pfd. — 28 1/2 29 1/2
Canadian Alcohol A — 7 1/2 8 1/2
Canada Car and Foundry — 7 1/2 8 1/2
Canadian Celanese com. — 24 1/2 25 1/2
Do. pfd. — 25 1/2 26 1/2
Canadian Converters — 17 1/2 18 1/2
C.P.R. com. — 6 1/2 7 1/2
Cochituit Pulp — 6 1/2 7 1/2
Consolidated Smelters — 40 41 1/2
Crown Cork — 25 26 1/2
Distillers Seagrams com. — 23 1/2 24 1/2
Domestic Bridge — 32 1/2 33 1/2
Domestic Coal pfd. — 15 1/2 16 1/2
Domestic Steel and Coal B — 15 1/2 16 1/2
Domestic Tar — 5 1/2 6 1/2
Do. pfd. — 8 1/2 9 1/2
Domestic Textiles — 7 1/2 8 1/2
Galveston Power pfd. — 7 1/2 8 1/2
General Steel Wares com. — 6 1/2 7 1/2
Hamilton Bridge — 4 1/2 5 1/2
Hollinger — 12 1/2 13 1/2
Howard Smith — 9 1/2 10 1/2
Do. pfd. — 9 1/2 10 1/2
Hudson Bay M. and S. — 30 31 1/2
International Nickel — 38 1/2 39 1/2
Lake of the Woods — 17 1/2 18 1/2
Mason Harris — 2 1/2 3 1/2
Montreal Cottons pfd. — 11 1/2 12 1/2
Montreal Power — 23 1/2 24 1/2
National Breweries — 20 1/2 21 1/2
National Steel Car — 37 1/2 38 1/2
Noranda — 54 1/2 55 1/2
Oelives — 20 1/2 21 1/2
Ottawa Power — 6 1/2 7 1/2
Penman — 4 1/2 5 1/2
Power Corporation — 4 1/2 5 1/2
Roll Paper — 69 70 1/2
St. Lawrence Corp. pfd. — 9 1/2 10 1/2
St. Lawrence Paper pfd. — 41 1/2 42 1/2
Sherwin Williams — 12 1/2 13 1/2
Steel of Canada com. — 68 1/2 69 1/2
Steel of Canada pfd. — 72 1/2 73 1/2
United Steel — 37 1/2 38 1/2
Can. Investment Fund — 30 1/2 31 1/2
CUBB — 90 100 1/2
Do. pfd. — 6 1/2 7 1/2
Asbestos — 18 1/2 19 1/2
Bathurst — 25 1/2 26 1/2
Brewers and Distillers — 4 1/2 5 1/2
Canada and Dominion Sugar — 22 1/2 23 1/2
Canada Mailing — 38 1/2 39 1/2
Canada Vinegars — 6 1/2 7 1/2
Canadian Vickers — 17 1/2 18 1/2
Do. pfd. — 27 1/2 28 1/2
Canadian Breweries — 19 1/2 20 1/2
Commercial Alcohol — 19 1/2 20 1/2
Consolidated Paper — 3 1/2 4 1/2
Cork Aircraft — 75 1/2 76 1/2
Donnerman A — 3 1/2 4 1/2
Fairchild — 2 1/2 3 1/2
Fleet Aircraft — 16 1/2 17 1/2
Fraser Company — 11 1/2 12 1/2
Hiram Walker — 22 1/2 23 1/2
McCormick Provisions pfd. — 88 1/2 89 1/2
Pace Hervey — 108 109 1/2
Rex — 22 1/2 23 1/2
Hiram Walker — 22 1/2 23 1/2
Do. pfd. — 20 1/2 21 1/2
BANKS —
Commerce — 147 1/2 148 1/2
National — 142 1/2 143 1/2

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—P. Cio. Open High Low Close
Oct. 73-1 73-3 74-1 73-3 73-5
Nov. 74-7 74-9 75-1 74-9 75-1
May 78-7 78-9 79-1 78-9 79-1
Barley—
Oct. 50-1 49-5 50-1 49-2 49-4
Dec. 49-5 49-3 50-1 49-4 49-6
May 47-1 46-5 47 46-6 46-3
Rye—
Oct. 65-4 65-3 65 63-3 63-6
Dec. 65-4 65-3 64-3 63 63-4
May 67-1 65 66-3 65 65-3
Flax—
Oct. 150 152 154-4 151-4 152
Dec. 145-5 150 152-5 150 151-6
May 152-5 152-2 152 152-2 154-6

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—1 northern 72-6 2 70-2 3 67-4
track 73-3
Oct. 31-2 31-4 31-6 31-4 31-6
Barley—3 cw. 51 track 49-4
Dec. 49-5 49-3 50-1 49-4 49-6
May 47-1 46-5 47 46-6 46-3
Rye—
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Dec. 65-4 65-3 64-3 63 63-4
May 67-1 65 66-3 65 65-3
Flax—
Oct. 150 152 154-4 151-4 152
Dec. 145-5 150 152-5 150 151-6
May 152-5 152-2 152 152-2 154-6

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—P. Cio. Open High Low Close
Oct. 73-1 73-3 74-1 73-3 73-5
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May 78-7 78-9 79-1 78-9 79-1
Barley—
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Dec. 49-5 49-3 50-1 49-4 49-6
May 47-1 46-5 47 46-6 46-3
Rye—
Oct. 65-4 65-3 65 63-3 63-6
Dec. 65-4 65-3 64-3 63 63-4
May 67-1 65 66-3 65 65-3
Flax—
Oct. 150 152 154-4 151-4 152
Dec. 145-5 150 152-5 150 151-6
May 152-5 152-2 152 152-2 154-6

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

Wheat—1 northern 72-6 2 70-2 3 67-4
track 73-3
Oct. 31-2 31-4 31-6 31-4 31-6
Barley—3 cw. 51 track 49-4
Dec. 49-5 49-3 50-1 49-4 49-6
May 47-1